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# TIME FOR CHANGE FOR

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were turning our attention in that direction. Many other cities in northern Wisconsin, even smaller to hornblend composing much of the trap rock reflered to above which in guickly to pass into that cementing than our city, are enjoying the constitute for paved trap rock reflered to above which in rature cements beds in the purpose of our city council fare beginning to see the accessity of the purpose of a stone crashing the purpose of a stone crashing plant and at their last meeting gained considerable intelligence as to the probable cost of this accessory to the probable cost of this accessory to factor in giving us this much wanted public improvement. At the meeting were representatives of two different concerns manufacturing stone crushing time granites and specifies with their banded or garissold varieties in the probable cost of this accessory to break into thin the probable cost of this accessory to break into thin the probable cost of this accessory to break into thin the probable cost of the processory of the probable cost of the processor of the concerns manufacturing stone crushing plants. One of these representatives offered a plant for \$7.690, including crusher, engine and roller. It is to be hoped the city fathers will give us something more than agitation. If any work in the street macadamizing line is to be done next summer, now is the time to invest in the plant. It will take some time to secure it and get it in operation. When this is done, the crushing process could be carried on during the winter months, so that with the arwinter months, so that with the ar-rival of spring we could have an abundance of crushed rock to begin

The inapority of our citizens, we are confident, are heartily in favor of this advance step in public improvement and will stand loyally by the council should they transact such a good stroke of business as the purchase The New North takes pleasure for representation. ure in recommending. Our sistereity of Autigo has given us a lesson in road building that we might well profit by. The appearance of the streets of that city bring the town and its public spirited citizens much praise. There is no earthly excuse and specify action on the part of the council will be appreciated by the

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Initition is at least, as old as Roman hilding is at least as old as toman history; but as, during the dark ages, little road building of a permanent character was practiced, the art had to be reviewd in modern times, and France the type of road consisting of a stone pavement covered with two or three inches of crushed rock as a facing material. After being lattroduced into England and Scotland, where the details were modified and perfected by Telford about 1820, this type of stone construction came to be known as the Telford road.

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then covered with enoughly folice and then covered with enough of finely crushed rock to fill the voids between the larger fragments. This material is worked in with the roller and water until a solid bed has been formed.

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It is pleasing indeed to notice the increasing sentiment in Rhinelander in Infavor of good roads and we actually believe that something more substantial than sentiment is convening the course of the next places from St. Croix Falls on the southwest extending in a northeastery direction through Winong and Cahal and on across the Michigan boundary up into the Kemuntan speak and stand the chase grained hard lines on the present agitation. There is nothing that adds more to the appearance of a city than good thoroughfares and it is high time we closer grainer hornblend-bearing thoughfares and it is high time we closer grainer hornblend-bearing that adds more to the course of a city than good that the course of a city than good thoroughfares and it is high time we closer grainer hornblend-bearing that adds more to the appearance of a city than good that the course of the next to the trap rock in value for makes then grind and point on the most of the next to give it amount of the finest dust to give it amount of the finest dust to give it amount of the finest dust to give it to a coarse rand without the permit it to properly bind the pleeses and intermed rock flour nead to permit it to properly bind the pleeses together. The road balls to permit it to properly bind the pleeses together. The needed water-holding power to grained hand on cost of the next to make the neckled and on the cost while there is a greater fawlency in the neckled and on the neckled and o

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"The chief difficulty with syeniles and granites for road metal is their britle, unyielding quality and coarse crystaline attracture which makes them grind and pound up into a coarse and without a sufficient

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# A WELL KNOWN YOUNG MAN DIES OF TYPHOID

JACOB EDWARD WASHINGTON, MEN-BER OF CO. L, THE VICTIM.

Body Watched Over and Escorted to the Depot With Full Military Honors-Passed Away at St. Mary's Hospital After Short Illness-Remains Shipped to Indians, Penn-An Exemplary Young Man.

die young. This was illustrated in the death of Jacob Edward Washington, death of Jacobi dward washington, who passed from this mortal sphere to the death divide between the two eternities last Saturday morning, after an lilness of twenty-one days suffering with typhold lever. The young man closed his eyes in that sleep that knows no awakening at St. Mary's hospital, where he had received loving care by the sisters and kind friends and the best treatment kind friends and the lest treatment that medical skill could devise. Everything possible was done to spare his noble young life but to no avail.

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Immediately after his death the body was removed to the armory and taken in charge by his contrades of Co. L. 2nd W. N. G., of which the deceased was a member. Relatives in Pennsylvania were telegraphed to to assert the what disposition should in Pennsylvania were telegraphed to to inscert the blows of horses' feet and the rolling of wheels make one of the poorestroad materials because it too nearly possesses glass-like heritileness and the dust is too coarse and sand-like to hold the needed water for binding."

A PRIZE FIGHT AT HURLEY

ANK BROWN OF IRONWOOD—TWO LO
In Pennsylvania were telegraphed to to necessal what disposition should be made of the body. The reply from a sister at Indiana. Penn., was to ship the remains at once and in compliance with the request the body from which the spirit had fled was started on its journey on last Sunday night's limited. The body was watched over and escorted to the depot with all the military honors.

The deceased was thirty-one years of age, of quiet and unassuming disposition. He was highly respected by all who knew him. Those who were intimately acquainted with

were intimately acquainted with him admired and loved him for his many sterling qualities, for he was one in a thousand; a young man who had few equals and no superiors. He was industrious, faithful and hon-est. He was always found at his Saturday to refere a fight there that new weeks.

night between John Rowett and Ed.

Fitzgerald. It was to have been a qualast Monday night between Al. Nichola and "Spike" Fitzgerald, of Nichola and "Spike" Fitzgerald, of Nichola and "Spike" fitzgerald, of est. He was always found at his post of duty, a faithful servant by whomever employed. Mr. Washington had resided in this city for seven years and for the past two years or more had been in the employ of Arthury Taylor, who teels the death almost as keenly as though it were a brother. Inspeaking of the sadaffair, Mr. Taylor said. "He was one of the most faithful, Industrious and honest young men I have ever known. He could not have taken more interest in his own butiness than he did in my affairs. I could leave him for months and know that every thing was moving along ten round match. Ablow on the wind put Fitzgerald out in the first round. Fitzgerald showed game, but was knocked down three times. He was outclassed by his big opponent. That the people of Hurley take an interest in prize fighting is shown by the fact that the gate receipts for the match were \$177, the admission price being fifty cents. There was a four round preliminary bout resulting in a draw.

While there, bixon made are allowed was reallight to return home on the limited that night. The Interestevery thing was moving along smoothly. Such young men are a scarce article and I will look for a long time to find a young man to fill his place."

his place."
Sunday evening at 920 o'clock very impressive services were held at the armory. They were conducted by Rev. Fr. Peter Schmitz, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic churchia the presence of a large number of the friends of the departed who gathered to pay him their last earthly tribute.

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RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIA.

Policemen on the streets in Ham burg are instructed to watch the ears sharply, and if they find a car which carries a single passenger more than the car number allowed by law tho conductor is fixed 72 cents.

The Minnesota Valley Historical society has decided to build a granite shaft, fifty-two feet high, to the memory of the Indians who befriended the white settlers during the Sloux rebellion of 1862. It will be located on state land, near the village of Morton, Renville county.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria two years ago ordered a crown designed by a prominent artist at Munich. At that time the prince hoped to be promoted to kingly rank, but since his ambition has been disappointed he refuses to pay for the design, and the artist has been compelled to suc.

Whale fishing is not extinct in the United States, but it is gradually and slowly becoming so. From 1850 to me to 1875 the annual product of the American whale fisheries fell from 100,000 barrels of sperm oil to 42,000, of whale oil from 200,000 to 25,000, and of whalebone from 5,000,000 pounds to

A dispatch to a London newspaper from Rome says that the pope has ordered that about fifteen thousand old awords, halberds, spears and battle axes in the vatican armory be melted and the iron sold. A furnace for the purpose has been erected in the satican gardens. The weapons are useless except as curios, and cost a great deal to keep them polished.

Contestants of the will of Mellen Chamberlain in Poston have executed n release to the trustees of the Boston public library of any interest which they may have in the "Mellen Cham-berlain collection," which was bequeathed to the library. This collec-

they may have in the "Melken Chams berkain collection," which was bequested to the library. This collection, which is valued at \$10,000, is composed of autographs, portraits, photographs, genealogical, historical and literary property.

The best collection of Chinese coins to be found outside of thins has leven given to the erchaeological masum of the University of Peansylvania by Pere. E. W. Twing, a Honoilul missionary. The collection poss back to a time over 2509 years a goo and includes those old, early Chinese coins which were made in the form of spades, razors, kers, shirts and tools.

King George of Greece refuses to part with a bullet which limbedled itself in the wood of his carriage when he was waylaid and shot at several times at the conclusion of the war in Tarkey. He considered his escape so miraculous that he had the bullet extracted and set in his watch charm, firmly believing that it is mercifally designed to insure the bullet extracted and set in his watch charm, firmly believing that it is mercifally designed to insure in fine models and the search of the strength of the property of the result of the property of the property of the result of the property of the results of the

capalisite French productions to the cheapest violets. The branching and other difficult parts of the work and some of the finer grades of flowers are done in factories, but fully two-thirds of the flower makers are "outside workers." Most of these home workers are Italian women and children.

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encouraging state forestry reserves in Minnesuta and giving the state bend a chance to experiment with cut-over timber tracts, with a view to determining the extent to which the greath of limber can be renewed. Mr. Pillsbury specifies that two-thirds ing three young men, named Reinsell, of the revenues which may be derived near Shell Rock. Thursday evening, from the gift must go to the state. Two were instantly killed and the third University at Minneapolis.

The cerebrated Marble Arch, one of London's most notable landmarks, is here annuinces that the joint note of shortly to be demolished. This interesting object was built by George IV. at a cost of \$100,000, as an entrance to Buckingham palace, where Chang immediately. The text will be it did duty in that capacity for many published as soon at it is delirered. it did duty in that capacity for many years. But as the gateway to the inface the such was a failure. It had the effect of dwarfing the royal resithe royal house from the exterior the Saturday Evening Post, advises the saw "plenty of gate," to quote an old democrats not to attempt reorganizadence, and visitors who went to view description, "and a very little jul-

Original Convention, Amended Materially in Important Features, Passes the Senate.

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the treaty is as follows:

"The United States of America and her majesty the queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, empress of Irela, he ing desirous to facilitate the construction of a supercral to connect the Atlantic and Facilic aceans, and to that end for emove any objection which may arise out of the convention of April 18, 180, 6 mm only called the Chayton-Bulwer treaty, to the construction of such canal under the guspices of the government of the United States, without impairing the "general principle" of neutralization established in Article VIII, of that convention, have for that purpose appointed as their plentanticals:

"The president of the United States, John His, secretary of state of the United States of America, and her majesty the queen of Great Britain and Ireland, empress of India, Bight Hon, Lord Pauncefute, G. C. D., G. C. M. G., her maje tty's amhassadar extraordinary and plunipotentiary to the United States:

"Who, Laving communicated to each other their full powers, which were found to be in due form, have agreed upon the following articles:

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"It is agreed that the canal may be con "It is agreed that the canal may be con-structed under the suspices of the proven-ment of the United States, either directly at its own cost, or by gift or loan of money to individuals or corporations or through subscription to or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the provisions of the present convention, the said gov-errment shall have and empty all the rights inclient to such construction, as well as the exclusive right of providing for the regulation and management of the canal.

\*PAUNCEFOTE."

Struck by a Train.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 21 .- A Barlington, tedar Rapids & Northern pas-I serger train struck a buggy containfatally injured.

All Have Signed.

Lendon, Dec. 22.-The foreign office the powers, which has been signed by all the ministers at Peking, will be presented to Prince Ching and Li Hurg

Paints Out a Remedy. Philadelphia, Dec. 20 .- Former President Groser Cleveland, in an article ia tion, but to return to their old faith bill infroducing the jury system in by robbers, who secured \$19,000 and and "give the rank and file a chance." Porto Rico has passed both houses.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

liens of Interest to the Varibisest in the Appropriations Contained in the Mensers.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The river and harbor bill has been completed, and Chairman Burton gave out a statement showing the amounts appropriated. The total is approximately \$60,000,000. The items of interest to the northwest

Indiana-Michigan City, outer harbon \$15,000. Blinds-Waukegar, \$100,000 each; con-

Makes United States Independent of All Other Antions Taeept Emailand on Neutrality of the Canal-Secretary Hay Relieves Great British Will Accept the Mensure.

Washington, D.c. 21.—After spending the greater part of the past fortalight in considering the Hay-Paunees fore treaty for the meshification of the Clayton-Bollower consention of 1850, the senate yesterday passed the measure by a vete of 55 to 18. The text of the treaty is as follows:

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towice breakwater, \$27,000; Port Wirm, \$25,000, Hinols-Calumet river, Hilvols and Inclana, \$17,000; Ellirols river, \$15,000; survey deep waterway, \$25,000. Irollana-Walosh river, le low Vincenner,

Michican-Sacinaw river, \$40,000; Mack river at the mouth, \$25.00; House river, \$3,-(00); St. Joseph's river, \$700; Grand river, \$125,000; Detroit river, \$500,000; St. Clair Plats cannl, \$200,000; West Neeblah, \$500,000; Wisconsin-Fox river, \$50,000; St. Croix river, \$20,000; Menomines river, \$7,500. Minnerota-Red Hiver of the North, \$10,000.

#### CROSS THE ORANGE RIVER.

The Boers Base Again Insaded Cape Culony and the British Are Placed on the Defensive.

Cape Town, Dec. 19.—The Boers who erossed the Orange river into Cape Colony, west of Aliwal North, on Saturday, encountered the Cape rifles and Brabant's force, who retired with

Lordon, Dec. 20 .- Opinion, judging from the meager reports that are permitted to come from South Africa, is that the British are practically placed on the defensive in Cape Colony. According to a report Gen. Know has been forced to abandon the pursuit of Gen. De Wot owing to the situation created in Cape Colony by the Boers crossing the Orange river. London, Ikc. 21.-Reports of contin-

ned invasion of Cape Colony and danger of serious rebellion there cause great ureasiness in this city. Gen. Kitchener has confirmed the reported invasion. and has asked for more mounted men. Bloemfontein, Hec. 22.-The details of Gen. De Wet's escape from the encircling British columns show that it was one of the boldest Incidents of the war. The whole maneuter was a piece of magnificent daring and its success was complete, in spite of the loss

of a 15-pounder and 25 prisoners.

London Dec. 22. — The Boerinvasion of Cape Colony is still causing alarm and more troops are to be sent to South Mrica from Great Britain and the colonies to erach the burghers.

### SPECIAL SESSION ENDS.

Michigan Bouse Adopts Resolution to Adjourn Without Passing Tax Measure.

Lansing, Mich. Dec. 21.—By a vote of 45 to 29, the house Thursday concurred in the resolution adopted by the senate Wednesday, providing that all business should cease after Thursday, and that final adjournment of the special session should be taken Saturday noon. The house then adjourned. This ends the special session, without any result in the way of taxation legis lation having been attained.

Chicago, Dec. 19,-Gifts of \$1,525,000 to the University of Chicago were announced by President Harper the consecution yesterday. Of this sum \$1,50,000 is donated by John D. Rockefeller, the founder of the university, and \$25,000 is added by Leon Mandel to the \$50,000 previously given by him. Mr. Rockefeller's latest \$1,popular swells the total of his donations to the university since May, 1-59, 10 \$9,202,274.

Sames Ministers.

Washington, Dec. 19 .-- President Me-Kinley made the following appointments: John C. A. Leishman, min-ister to Turkey: Arthur S. Hardy, minister to Switzerland, and Charles S. Francis, minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia.

All Perished.

Vancouter, Ibe. 18 .- The steam er Alpha fourdered on a reel off the east coast of Vancouver island and is a total wreck. The captain, three engiacers, the managing owners, the purser and three seamen were drowned. Diserced.

Mount Pleasant, In., Dec. 22,--Mrs. Jessie L. Beckwith, daughter of Robert T. Lincoln, of Chicago, and grand-Caughter of President Lirecta, who is 1807 married Warren Beckwith, of this place, has been discreed.

Argrary Lyrched.

Areadia, Miss., Dec. 25.-Two negroes who rabbed and burned a trading boat here, after killing Thomas Thompson. the owner, and his wife and haby, have been Isnehed by a mob.

Banged for Marder. Paris, Ill., Ike. 22.- "John Owens," the murderer of James F. Hogue, was hanged here. He said he was a son of T. H. Wolsam, living in Tennessee, near

Middlebore, Ky. Jary System for l'orte Itice. San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 22.-A

MUST HEED LAWS OF WAR

Inhabitants of the Philippines Are Warned in a Proclamation by Gen. MacArthur.

MUST COUPLY STRICTLY WITH RULER.

Insurment Lenders Notified That Certain Practices, If Continued, Will Make Them Fugitive Criminals -American Scents Follow Up Many Mountain Trails,

Manila, Dec. 20 .- Gen. MacArthur Las ssued a proclamation warning the in habitants of the archipelago that hereafter strict compliance with the lans of war will be required of non-combatants as well as combatants. The procelamation sets forth the principal laws of war.

Warning to Leaders.

It refers to recent proclamations issued by insurgent commanders threatining natives who are friendly to the American forces and also to the orders issued to their men to kidnap and assassinate residents of towns oc-cupied by Americans. The insurgent leaders are notified that such practices, if continued, will put an end to the possibility of their resuming normal civil relations, and will make them fugitive criminals.

May Be Tried as Traiters.

Residents of places occupied by Amerleans are notified that compliance with the demands of the enemy will ere-ate a presumption that such acts are voluntary and malicious. They are notified that pleas of intimidation will rarely be accepted, and that where secret committees are permitted to exist in behalf of the insurgents, even well disposed persons will be exposed to the danger of being tried as traitors.

Must Not Abuse Lenleney.

The proclamation says that its warnings and requirements are to apply with special force to Manila, the "rendezveus of the emissaries of insurrection.

Newspapers are warned against publishing sedition and the preclamation declares that the rebels, who are not part of an organized force, are not entitled to the privileges of prisoners of war, adding that the fact that they have not hitherto been held responsible is residence of the solicitude of the United States to avoid the appearance of harshness."

Potton Menutain Traits. Manila, Ike. 21 .- Every mountain trail in tien. Young's district north of the Abra river and between the coast and Dolores has been followed up by the American scouts this month. A similar movement has taken place in the provinces of Union, Benguet, Le-panto and that part of South Recos which lies south of the Abraviver. Fifteen insurgents have been killed and more than 100 captured. The villages are always abandoned before the ar rival of the Americans, but many build-

ings that have been used as barrack have been destroyed. A Lively Serliamage.

Washington, Dec. 21.-A cablegram from Admiral Remer gives an account of a sharp brush with Filipino insurgents at Limbanes, in which 13 insurgents were killed. 12 rifles captured and a large amount of stores destroyed.

### FAVORS CONCILIATION.

Arbitration Conference at Chicago Adopts Measures Looking Towards Industrial Peace.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-With the adoption of a memorial "to the American people." the industrial arbitration and conciliation conference, held under the auspices of the National Civic Federa-tion in Steinway hall, came to an end Tuesday night. The resolutions and plan of action proposed for the improvement of the relations between labor and capital, employer and employe, include the following chief recommenda-

I. Annual or semi-annual trade agree-

ments.

Z Boards of conciliation for the various 2. A committee of 12 (six of the employing class and six of the employes) to formulate a plan for a national system of contiliation.

The delegates who composed the consention and the speakers who made addresses from the platform composed one of the most notable, able and representative gatherings in the industrial history of the United States. Participants agreed that the interchange of ideas had been of the highest value, and prophesied that from the deliberations of the committee of 12 would develop a national loand of concillation with im-

mense possibilities for industrial peace. Illed Saddenly

Washington, Dec. 22.-Mrs. William P. Frye, wife of the president pro tem of the senate, died suddenly at the Hamilton Lotel. The body was taken to Lewiston, Me, the home of Senator

Wan't He Sald. Fremont, O., Dec. 22.-- It is stated an thoritatively that Spiegel Grove, the home of the late Rutherford It Hayes will not have to be sold, as reported Strike Declared 02.

Topeke, Kan., Inc. 22.-President Dolphin, of the Order of Railway Telemraphers, has declared the strike of the operators on the Santa Fe off. Fast life Sight.

Unadilla, N. Y., Dec. 19,-Fred Norion, a youth lising here, has lost the sight of both eyes as a result of excessive smoking of eigarettes.

State Thomsands. Hope, Ind., Dec. 19 .- The safe in the Citizens' bank here was blown open

home kere Friday. He was a pottery manufacturer and a warm personal friend of President McKinley, with whom he serred in congress

PAID IN GOLD.

P. A. Cudaky Gives \$22,000 to hidnapers in Umaha for the Return of the Son.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 21.-Twenty-fre thousand dollars in gold was paid by Edward A. Cudahy, of this city, on Wednesday night to the men who abducted his 14-year-old son the night before, and who threatened in a letter to burn out the boy's eyes with acid un; less their demands were premptly complied with.

Mr. Cudahy secured the gold at the Omaha national bank, placed it in a sack, drove alone into the country, deposited the sack of coin on the ground beside a lighted lantern, and returned alone to the city, seeing no one, speaking to no onc.

He did this in accordance with the instructions of the al-fuctors, who promised to return the boy safe and well



EDWARD CEDARY, JR.

within a few hours. Mr. Cudahy obeyed the instructions and the boy was returned.

In their letter to Mr. Cudaby the abductors threatened to burn out his son's eyes. They further declared that they would immediately kidnap some other millionaire's son, and, with the sightless child of Edward Cudahy as a warning, demand even a larger ransom. Mr. Cudaby decided to take no chances. He paid the \$25,000 and rescued his own child.

Young Cudahy is none the worse for his temporary detention. He tells a graphic story of his abduction, and his imprisonment in a deserted house. He slept little, ate little, and all the time was blindfolded, manacled and chained to the floor.

Mr. Cuday announces that he will pay \$25,000 reward for the apprehension of the three abductors of his son. \$5,000 for one and \$15,000 for two of

them. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 22.-The house in which Edward Cudahy was held by kidnapers has been found and descriptions of three suspects have been se

WILL BE PUNISHED.

Gov. Mount Says Lynchers of Three Colored Men Must Suffer-One of the Victims Innocent.

countr:

Indianapotis, Ind., Dec. 19.-Gov. Mount said, concerning the triple lynching of the negroes in Spencer

county:

"No stone will be left unturned to run down these peristrators of mob violence, these deliberate and victous violators of the laws of the state, and visit upon them a vigorous pensecution and a just retribution in the courts. As soon as I received notice of the tynching of the third man, thus extending the awtulness of the crime. I called Attorney General Taylor and consulted with him regarding the best and most effective method of procedure. He was about to go to Chicago, and we decided to wait until his return, possibly tomorrow, when methods will be decided upon. I am determined this crime of wholesale outlawry shall not go unpunished if it is possible for the men who lead in it to be brought into the court. Such outrages blacken the fair name of this state, and if I can prevent it this one shall not be permitted to go unpunished."

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21.—Positive

Comes a Startling Story. An Open Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 21.-Positive evidence has been secured by the state that the colored man, Joe Rolla, who was hanged by a Spencer county mob at Reeneville, was innecent of any partheipation in the murder of Earber aretheinitial letters of the proprietors, Simon at Reckport. He died protest: Mr. A. C. Bonsor, and Mr. O. E. Myers. ing his innocence, almost his last words | The senior partner, Mr. Ponsor, is a to the mcb being: "You are hanging an innocent man."

Dies Far from Hame.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Fannie Clifford Brown, of Portland, Me., died in this city Thursday of acute pneumonia. Mrs. Brown came to this city to care for a son who returned ill from the Philippines. Mrs. Brown was the widow of the late Philip Henry Brown, a wealthy Maine banker, and the daughter of the late Nathan Clifford, associate justice of the United States supreme court and chairman of the Tilden and Hayes electoral commission. Beelared Unconstitutional.

Springfield, Ill., Ikc. 21 .- The supreme court rendered an opinion declaring the act of 1593, passed to proteet employes and guarantee their right to belong to labor organizations. unconstitutional. In declaring the act unconstitutional the court holds that it deprises employers of the right to a right guaranteed by the organic law of the state.

Faund Guilty. Berlin, Ike, 22 .- Sternberg, the mil

lionaire banker, who has been on trial for a long time past, was found guilty Friday of unnamable immoralities and was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment, with loss of citizenship for fire years.

Beath of an Ex-Congressman. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 22.-Ex-Congressman John II. Brewer died at his

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WEAKNESS OF HUMAN NATURE According to the idea of an insurance Agent Who Was Interested in the Fire.

"Talk about the fraities of human nature," said a well-known insurance agent the other day, relates the Kansas City Journal, "no one else has so good an opportunity to discover them as an insurance man. An incident occurred a few days ago that showed me a side of a neighbor's chiracter which I had never suspected to exist. After broke out in his home, and, do you know, that man went three blocks to a telephone to report it, when there was a "phone right in his house.

port it, when there was a phone right in his house.

I saw the fire soon after it started, and rushed to give assistance. It was while helping to pack the thimss out that I discovered the phone, and turned in the alarm. Now, it takes a strong stretch of the immination to believe that the owner had forgotten there was a telephone in his house. That he should have acted as he did undermines one staith in people in general.

"Think of it. There I was sweating and endangering my life to save his property, while he was attrious, evidently, to have it burn. Such conduct doesn's encourage one to exert himself for others—"If the way," interrupted a listener, "did any of your companies hold a policy on that house?"

"Now, you are asking a leading question,"

om, you are asking a leading question!" sow, you are assing a reading question." replied the insurance man, with a guileless smile. "What I am saying is that the actions of that man are a sad commentary on Eman nature."

Concerning two things advise no one; marrying and noting to wars. Spanish.

Pride is the for that surrounds insignifi-cance.—Chicago Daily News.

The history of mankind is an immerse volumne of errors.—Chicago Dady News.

From Bryan's Own City.

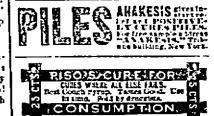
Letter that will Cause a Sensation.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21, 1900 (Special). -At No. 2115 O Street, this city, is the B. & M. Wall Paper House. "B. & M." well known and highly respected citizen, and no one has ever doubted his truthfulness. It is, therefore, the pronounced opinion in Lincoln and the State generally, that the significant and very strong statements made in Mr. Honsor's letter will go mechallenged. After explaining his willingness that the matter be given the fullest possible publicity in the public interest, Mr.

lionsor proceeds. I have suffered untold misery and pain for over ten years. My kidneys were diseased. I tried many so-called remedies, but they did me no good. I saw an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I bought some, and commerced to use them at once. I had not been taking them three days before I began to improve. For years I had not had one good night's aleep, and before the first box of the Dodd's Kidney I'ills were all used, I could sleep all night without pairs. I am now completely cured, and have not a pain or ache left. I cannot recommend Dodd's terminate contracts with employer. Kidney Pills too highly, for they are unexcelled as a kidney remedy.

Yours truly, A. C. DONSOR, No. 2115 O Street,

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Record Being Made at the Short Session of the Fifty-Sixth National Assembly.

### SENATE PASSES SHIP CANAL TREATY.

The Houses Passes the War Revenue Reduction and the Pension Bille-Membership in Remain the Same-Daily Summary of All Proceedings of Importance.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The time was spent in the senate yesterday in ex-ecutive session considering the Hay-Paurcefote treaty and it was decided to take a note on the measure on Thursday.

Washington, Dec. 19,-The senate had the Hay-Pauncefote treaty again under discussion yesterday in executire ression.

Washington, Dec. 20 -- Seventy-one private pension bills were passed in the senate pesterday, two giving pensions of \$50 a month to the widows of tien. John A. McClernand and Gen, John M. Christmas. Palmer. The urgent deficiency bill was also passed without debate. A house resolution was passed authorizing President McKinley to appoint Congressman Boutelle (Me.) captain on the retired list of the nasy.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- The senate yesterday, by a vote of 55 to 18, ratified the Hay-Panneefote treaty.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The senate was called to order yesterday by Senator Pairbanks (Ind.), and after prayer. in which the sudden death of the wife of Senator Free (Me.), president protem, of the senate, was feelingly referred to, an adjournment was taken until Thursday, January 3.

#### In the House.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- In the house resterday bills were passed to divide Kentucky and West Virginia into two judicial districts and to create another district judge in the northern distriet of Ohio: to place Congressman Charles A. Boutelle on the retired list as a captain in the navy; an urgent deficiency bill carrying \$152,000, and 102 private pension bills. The military academy appropriation till (\$600.-151) was reported. Mr. Ray (N. Y.) introduced a bilt for the suppression of train robbery. It provides the death penalty for those guilty of a "hold-up" in case the death of any person on the train results. In ease no one is killed the penalty is made hard labor from 20 to 40 years. Washington, Dec. 19 .- The house de-

voted the time yesterday to District of Columbia business.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- In the house yesterday the time was occupied with

District of Columbia matters. Washington, Dec. 21.-The Indian and military academy appropriation bills were passed in the house yester-day. The former carried \$9,056,526 and the latter \$700.151. A bill was introduced increasing the vice president's salary to \$25,000 and cabinet members to \$15,160. Mr. Hopkins presented the report of the census committee on reapportionment, providing for 237 mem-

Washington, Dec. 22 .- The house was in session only 25 minutes resterday when it adjourned out of respect to the memory of Mr. Wise, of Virginia. The customary of Mr. Wise, of Virginia. ed, and a committee of 17 members was appointed to attend the funeral. Under the concurrent resolution adopted a few days ago the adjournment was until January 3.

#### Sentence Commuted.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- Corp. Samue A. Nelson, company F. Twenty-fifth infantry, was convicted by court-mar-tial of murder committed in the Philippine islands and was sentence district by a narrow margin, has given executed by hanging. The president has commuted the sentence to imprisement for life at hard labor in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Loss Not So Great.

Madrid, Dec. 15.—An official dispatch of Keefe, aged 36 years, were burned to death.

Madrid, Dec. 15.—An official dispatch from the prefect of Malaga shows the loss of life by the foundering on Sunday of the German training frigate Gneisenau off Malaga to be less than has been reported. According to this dispatch 23 fatalities resulted from the accident and 100 persons were injured.

### Fatal Fire.

Bradford, Pa., Dec. 21 .- The residence of Mrs. David Hewitt was de stroyed by fire and his mother. Mrs Margaret O'Keefe, aged 56 years, was burned to death, Mrs. Hewitt sustained fatal injuries in trying to rescue her mother and died at noon. Her sen Charles was also badly burned.

#### Beath of Congressman Wise. Newport News, Va., Dec. 22.-Elch-

ard Wise, congressman from the Second Virginia district, died suddenly at his home in Williamsburg Fri-He had long been a sufferer from Bright's disease.

#### Was the First.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 12 .- Dr. Charles Sabin Taft, who was the firet surgeon to reach President Lincoln's side when he was shot down in Ford's theater, died at his kome bere.

## Death of Roger Welcatt.

Boston, Dec. 22.-Roger Wolcott, governor of Massachusetts in 1:96. 1:97 and 1993, died at his home in this city aged 33 years. Typhoid fever was the cause of his ceath.

#### Three Brothers Killed. Cedar Falls, Ia., Dec. 22.-A south-bound passenger train on the It C. R. & N. struck three brothers named

Reintz near Shellrock, killing them in-

stantiy.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending Dec. 72. The Blank of Cashion, Okla., was rothed of \$2.00 by burglars.

carendar year was reach 200000.
The city sounds parsed a resolution probibiting prize fights in Chicago.
The Taft commission ordered future laws for the Fhilippines to be in English.

Hast Tennersee, Virginia and North Caro-

lina were shaken by an carthquake Mon-

tay.

Margaret Riein, & years old, and her son
Charles were found dead together in Chi-

Hugo W. Uhl drank a farewell toast to

guests at Salt Lake City and died two hours

A medical board in Cuba has discovered that yellow fiver is spread by mos-

The American Express company gave five-dollar gold pieces to 13,000 employes for

A son of Louis Tonhose, of Judd, in, has been kidnsped and it is believed he is held for ransom.

Secretary of the Navy John D. Long has purchased a site for a residence at Colorado Springs, Col.

Eprings. Col.

Kruger is confident, despite slights, that
some government will mediate in the South
African war.

The American national bank of Haltimore, Md., has been placed in the hards

or a receiver.

Farmers near Wankegan, Ill., who sold
Dowle land for Zion City colony are migrating to Viah.

Tammary, in deference to crusaders, ore dered all gambling and pooleroms in New York city closed.

York city elberd.

Spain wants to sell to the United States Carayan island and other islands of the Philippine, group.

Senator Hanna has appointed Gen. F. V. Greene, of New York, chief marshal of the

Senator Hank a superior of the fireage of New York, thief marshal of the inaugural parade.

In a shooting affray near Taliahassee, Fla., State Senator W. C. Rouse and Edgar Nims were killed.

A negro named Lewis was hanged by a mob at Gullport, Miss., for the murder of W. E. Hichardson.

Heport of the engineers submitted to congress favors a li-toot channel from Linke Michigan to St. Louis.

Albert Metagur, at Hopewell, Pa., leading a double life, shot and killed an actress and committed suicide.

Gov. Finarce, of Michigan, signalized the close of his term by a unique dinner in the state house at Lansing.

The schooner Jessie Hall sank in a gale.

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The schroner Jessie Hall sank in a gale
south of tage Herry, the captain and two
seamen being drowned.
The schroner Jennie Hall sank in a gale
south of Cape Henry, the captain and two
seamen being drowned.

south of Cope Hearty, the Copulin and seamen being drowned.

Hirs, Alice P. Haker, a widow, was mysteriously killed at Hock Haland, Ill., during a romp with a boy.

James P. Leilinger, of Alton, Ill., who killed Mrs. Hattle Watson, has been conticted of manslaughter.

A boiler explosion at Sneedville, Tern., Aliced William Edwards, Piearant Trent, Jesse Mahan and Lee Gordon.

A dispatch to a London paper says Germans shot 50 Chinese soldiers and took Diprisoners in Lung Ching.

The New York supreme court permitted

Di) prisoners in Lung Ching.

The New York supreme court permitted George J. Gould to send \$20,500 to the Castellanes for Christmas money.

Congress will not legislate on insular effairs until the supreme court has passed on the constitutional questions.

The official vote of Minnesota shows a plerality of 77,500 for McKinley and 2.25 for Van Sant, republican, for governor.

F. C. Burns, a wealthy ranchman, and

for Van Sant, republican, for governor.

F. C. Burns, a wealthy ranchman, and Staunch Burns and Woody Litchfield were killed by a landslife near Chadron, Neb.

Mirage resulting from unusual atmospheric conditions caused the Michigan shore to be seen in Chicago Thursday.

Secretary of War Root has approved the selection of two farms near Los Moines, Ia., as the site for a new army post.

The body of Thomas Edmunson, a farm-

er, was found hanging on a wire femel near Mason City, Ia. Murder is sus-pected.

Atter a separation of two years John Snjder, a butcher in La Salle, lil, went th Chlesgo and fatally shot his wife and killed

Congressman John J. Lentz (dem), de-feated for recketion in the Twelfth Ohio district by a narrow margin, has given

THE MARKETS.

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HEEP—Westerns ......... \$50 @ \$10

New York, Dyc.

give 31 6,221, 631.

of a receiver.

Mrs. Natherine Spath, aged 108 years, died at Lancarter, Pa.
Gold & Co.'s bank at Albee, S. D. was robbed of \$1.50 by burglars. Castons Which Were Old When th H. K. Wieser, a bank teller at Tork. Pa., is said to be \$25,000 short. Majdower Landed—to Bassy by the Chief of the Snipe Clan Immigration to the l'nited States for the calendar year will reach 100,000.

of Seneca Indiana. Thanksgiving is generally regarded as a peculiarly American festival. The great nation that dominates the conti-An unsuccessful attempt was made to both the state treasury at Lincoln. Neb.
Several vessels were wretked and three vallers fort in a gale on the Atlantic coast.
Three tramps were killed in the wreck of a lig Four freight train near Muncie, Ind. nent of North America holds this feast tinguished war record, and also ranks day as being of its own invention. But centuries before the Pilgrim Fathers touched land at Plymouth Rock there were thanksgiving feasts and ceremonies in the land, celebrated by the first Americans, the once great red race that is now dying out so rapidly; and to-day the rites are religiously observed by the survivors, just as they were before the palefaces came and when the tomahawk and the swift arrow ruled Official returns of the November election give McKinley 7,220,707 votes; Bryan, 107,107

RARE INDIAN RITES.

How the Red Men Thanked the

Great Spirit for His Gifts.

the land. The red man, says Chief Converse In the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, had no need of creed nor book to recite his continual thanks to the Great Spirit. The strong winds and gentle breezes hymned his ritual. The lakes, rivers and brooks intoned his chants. The sun, moon and stars were the lights of his altar and the whole of nature his psalm of praise and thanksgiving. The one Eternal Spirit ruled his Heaven

and his earth. In no tribes did the religious rites reach a higher degree of development than among the great federation of the Fire Nations. The life of the Iroquois Indian was a continual thanksgiving. ruary, these feasts followed in succession each resurrection of nature. In April the flow of the sap was relebra-



ANCIENT INDIAN RITE. (Thanksgiving Charter Singing with Tur-tle Shell Stattles.)

derer, who had softened the winter's chain of ice and set the "sweet water" flowing, was glorified. In May the planting festival announced the coning of the crops. Then the fields were consecrated to the guardian spirits of the grain. For this dedication young virgins-primitive Lady Gediras-were to reatter the first seed and invoke prolific harvests. There were no "peeping Toms;" the red man held inviolate

the purity of his wemen. In June came the first fruit or straw berry feast, the very gala of thanks giving. The Great Spirit had "shown" them His gifts, the luscious fruit had blushed in the sun, and the festivities of dance and song must celebrate its sine and blussom. This berry feast included the whortfelerry and rasplerry and certain wild herb berries which contained remedial properties and were defense against disease and vagne evils. Homage was rendered to every growth of the vine under or above the ground; grapes, squash, leans, jutatoes and all sustaining foods that climb up to the run for the red man" were enumerated and seknow this evertasting vitual of thanks. The green corn" thankigiring, usually in August, was the "Big Thanks." women named the feast day and gathered a few of the first cars that ripened that the thanksgiving fire should first receive this gift of the Great Spirit, and as the smoke of the savory grain as cended the ancient chant of consecration was intoned by the medicine men and women to the accompaniment of the drum and turtle shell rattles. Following this chant the fire was extinguished and a new one kindled, over which, suspended from oak sticks, large Lettles were swung. Within the Lettles the corn soup bubbled and sput- and four daughters, and the children tered, forming a dull accompaniment are all brought up with western ideas. to the weird songs of the cancers, who were wreathed with twists of the silken use of a gymnasium which has been tassels of corn, the velvety pods of beans and the gold trumpet blossoms of the squash, emblems which symbolized the gifts of the Great Earth Mother arrayed in all her glories.

German Aendla in Bentil. The Germans have ereated another Arcadia in southern Brazil. In a district called Blumenau there are 20. 000 German settlers, and life is described as very patriarchal. They have neither gas, electricity, railroads, telegraphs nor newspapers, and receite the news only from foreign letters and papers. There is a prison in the district, but it has had but one prisoner in five years. The houses have no locks nor bolts. When hungry folk enter the restaurants they find a liberal supply and variety of estables spread out on the counters. Each helps himself to what he desires, and at the end of the meal deposits desk, there being no waiters nor checks.

#### GEN. GEORGE W. DAVIS.

Cormer Military Governor of Coric Itlen to Be Inspector General in the Phillippines.

Brig. Gen. George W. Davis' 15 months' tenure of the office of military governor of Porto Rico, has been terminated by the withdrawal of most of the American troops from Porto Rico, which becomes a division of the army department of the east. Gen. Davis bas been ordered to report to Gen. MacArthur and will act as inspector general in the Philippines. Gen. Davis has a dis-



GEN, GEORGE W. DAVIS. (Inspector General of the American Arm)
in the Philippines.)

high as an administrator and diplomat among military men. He was for a time president of the war records commission and was military adviser to former Secretary of War Lamont. Five years There were annual frasts whereby all ago, when he was only a major, he was nature was sung and praised. Begin-prominently mentioned for promotion ning with the New Year jubilee in Fel- to the position of quartermaster general of the army. Gen. Davis is 61 years old, has been a soldier Di years, and will be retired in 1903. He entered the seriice from civil life, serving first as sergeant in a regiment of Connecticut voluniters. In the course of the civil war he was steadily promoted, and in 1:65 was breveted major general of solunteers. He participated in mahy engage-ments of the war of the rebellion, and among the staff positions he held was that of aid de camp to the lieutenant general of the army, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Since the civil war Davis has been continuously in the regular service, and the recent military activity of the United States has brought him, together with numerous other officers of the army, conspicuous ly Into public notice. He was a nember of the court that investigated the bref ecandal after the Santiago campaign.

#### EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

She line Done Much to Raise the Standard of Japanese Sational and Court Life.

The old Japan thought little of its empresses. The list of them goes back for half a thousand years before Christ, but the present empress is the first who has been empress in more than name. Mutsubito is the first emperor of his line-and there have been 120 before sent to the fields at midnight unclad him-who has given his wife a seat at and with their long hair hanging loose his table and allowed her any voice in the national councils. She was married to him when he was 17, the year after his coronation, and together they



THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN. (First Japanese Wife to Have a Scat at Hes Husbard's Table.)

ese court-as they raised the standard of national life-to a height it had never reached before. in the 20 years since her marriage Empress Haruko has presented the emperor with one son The empress rides well and makes good constructed for her benefit in the palace at Tokio, and she has satisfied all the domestic and imperial requirements of her husland's so well that Matsuhito has dedicated numberless poems to her.

#### The Paradice of Smokers. Hollanders smoke more than any

other Europeans. Tobacco is cheap in their country, and nearly all the grown males delight in the pipe. The habit is so common that the boatmen of Holland measure distances by smokingsaying that the distance between inc ramed points are to many pipefuls of tobacco.

Counterfeit Pumplin l'ies A pie factory in Chicago Is noted for its pumpkin pies, of which it sells thou rands every day. The discovery has been made that they are prepared without pumpkins. The substitute is a mixture of sweet potatoes, apples and the money he owes at the cashier's cheap flour, with a chemical extract which imparts a pumpkin flavor,

Gavernment Controls Prices. Pastest River in the World. The prices of medicines in Prussla. The Sutley, in India, is the fastest are regulated by the government. flowing river in the world. Its descent Every year a new price list is pub in one section is 12,000 feet in 190 miles. Hished.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

State School Fund. State Superintendent L. D. Harvey has apportioned the state school fund tions. The total was 2,000 less than

ment is as follows:

#### Buy a Fine Tract.

The purchase of over 10.000 acres of government pine land in the northern fornia farms. Mr. Cockburn will go part of Idaho by the syndicate of which to Hot Springs because the climate, tion. Scoffeld is the head has been come he rays, is better suited for his busipleted. The tract is a compact one in ness. hoshone county, lying on the north fork of the Cearmater river, which flows into the Snake river, which it turn runs to the Columbia. It is said six months it was an exceedingly into contain over \$30,000,000 feet of white pine timber, and cost the purchasers \$06,000. Experts estimate the value of regularly, taking every other day a land and timber at several times this amount. It was purchased with Southern Pacific railroad forest reserve scrip which lists at five dollars per acre. A sawmill will be built next year.

#### Made a Long Speech.

Melvin Howard, the negro who wounded Deputy Sheriff Warner while resisting arrest at Ploter last August was rentenced in Stevens Point to state prison at Waupen for 12 years at hard falor and has been taken to that institution. Howard made a long speech prior to receiving his sentence in which he intimated that if he had been a white man be rever would have been convicted on the evidence presenter against him.

#### Big Tannerr Burned.

The immense plant of Zschistsche & Sons, tanners, was totally destroyed by fire at Sheloggan. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$150,000; fully covered by insurance. The flames, fanned by a high wind, scorehed the big furniture plant of the Mattoon Manufacturing company, adjaining, whose loss will be several thousand dol-

#### Left a Portane.

Mrs. Agnes Adams, a resident of Raine, who is in poor circumstances and who had been confined at St. Luke's hospital by a spinal disease, has received a ispatch from Templeton & Wester, of Detroit, stating that she is helress to the estate of her deceased brother, estimated at \$100,000. Mrs. Adams was born in London 31 years ago.

#### Town Sold at Ancilon.

At a judgment forcelosure sale the town of tilen Flora, on the Soo Railway. was sold for \$2,500 to Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, of Chippewa Falls. A mortgage against W. F. Switzer became due and, as the sheriff of Marinette had falled to find him, the mortgage was forcelosed without public notice.

#### Site Choses.

The site for the mammoth new plant of the Allis company is said to have been selected. Upon it the company will at once begin the erection of works coding over \$1,600,000 and which will give employment when completed to 7,000 men. The site includes 100 acres bordering the state fair grounds and North Greenfield.

#### The News Condensed.

John Tilton, of Osceola, was returning from a wolf hunt on feet when a dizen or more gray wolves appeared and chased him a mile. He was welarmed and brought three pelts to

Adam Tuebscherer, a dry goods dealer in Menasha, filed a soluntary petition in bankruptey. Liabilities, \$24,015,52; assets, \$22,419.25.

The city council of Kenesha has re fased to grant a franchise to the Mil wanker Electric Railway & Light company to build a line through that city Mrs. L. F. Widsten, an old and prom-

inent resident of Green Bay, fell down stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand and was fatally burned. She leaves a ann and bushand. Christmas gifts sent through the

Kenosha post office a year ago will be delivered this month. The delivery at this late date will be due to the discovery of five mail pouches that have been scereted in the basement of the utilice for 12 months. The town board of Washburn retoked

the liquor licenses of William Burns. Edward Williams and John Ritan for opening their places of business on Sun-

Mrs. Crandle, aged Styears, widow of David Crandle, died near Baralson. She was alsong the first settlers, and lived over 50 years on a farm near the city. Paul Boetscher, of Appleton, was found dead on the railroad track. The

body was terribly mangled. Capt. Joseph Munger, master of the Goodrich line steamer Atlanta, died of heart failure at his home in Manitowoe, ageil 50 years.

Malcolm Sellers, who was well known throughout the state for over half a century, died in Green Itay, aged 81 years. He was one of the founders of the republican party.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

For the two years ended June 30 ast there were 15,527 criminal trials in North Carolina, and 10,545 convic-

income to the different counties. The in the preceding two years. There are 12.000 sweatshops in New total amount to be given the schools of York city in which clothing is made. the state is \$515,278.21. The apportion-The average worker in one of these shops earns from \$1.50 to \$3 per neek and morks 100 Lours per week

In the busy season. The Paris National library, which has to-day ever 2,000,000 volumes, was opened in 1645 with 1,000 volumes. It includes to-day, among other things, about 250,000 volumes relating to French history and 611,000 volumes relating to the history of other coun-

While boring for a well near Lake, Mich, on the farm of Frank Fowler, the workmen struck a stratum of sand at a depth of 110 feet. In a few moments the well began to spout sand, which rose in a cloud several feet above the nozzle, like a fonn-tain, and was scattered by the wind.

An ostrich farm is to be established in the suburbs of Little Rock, Ark. Thomas A. Cockburn, of San Antonio, Tex., has purchased a tract of land and will take his entire supply of birds there at once. His farm is a branch of one of the celebrated Call-

About a year ago a 73-pound Mississippi river cattish was taken to the New York aquarium. For about expensive boarder, eating hardly any-thing. Now, however, it is feeding single meal of a pound to a pound and a half of cels and herring. The bottom of the big cat's tank is covered with white sand, in which it loves to rub itself.

Young Lyle French, of I-land Pond, N. H., recently had a remarkable adventure. He was fishing near the Webster mill, so called, and unexpectedly found himself in the presence of a young buck and a couple of does. On the impulse of the moment. Lyle rushed in among them and got astride the buck, while the frightened does at once made themselves scarce. The buck and the boy struggled keenly for the mastery, but the boy was un-horsed and the buck made his esra pe.

#### SLAVERY IN ZANZIBAR.

filels Are Prequently Stolen Despite the Mallance of British Cruisers.

And yet the anti-slavery societies cry wildly that slavery must be erailicated at Zanzibar, and the civilized world, letween wars, reechces the cry. so the British consul and his officers work industriously to that end. It is not an easy task, either, with the numher of emisers supplied. The territory to be watched is so wide that the con-sul could make use of a small fleet, instead of which be usually has one ship. When I was there last summer, says Allen Sangree, in Ainslee's, the Barossa had the station, but two days after the sailed north to Mombassa a courier rushed into the consulate to report that two dhows with 2) girls had slipped away to Arabia under cover of a moonless night, and there was no ship to make pursuit.
It is this sea-borne traffic that is most

difficult to suppress. Just now (in December), when the southwest monseon sweeps the Indian ocean, it is active. The lean dhows from Mu-cat steal along the coast, and, concealed in many a creek and river mouth, wait for their agents inland to bring them a carge. Then, selling a moment when the warship is engaged elsewhere, they slip out and dart castword. The favorite girls are those coptured from the Masai and the Boran Galias, whose charms appeal to Arabian Mosferns somewhat as those of the Circassian women do to the Turks. The Borans are particularly renowned for their leanty, and a slave thief will risk his life to obtain one. This tribe, which recenties the northernmost district of the protectorate, is altogether swathed in romance. White men have never reached its capital where the stockade of the royal palace is said to be of pure itory. The Boran warriors are the only ones in Africa who fight on horseback, and such is their taker that they have time and again repulsed the fierce Somalis from the border.

The Masai girls are considered the equals of their Boran sisters in attractireness, but not in refinement: the latter, rumor has it, practice the rites of Abyssinian Christianity and the lost arts of centuries past. The Maraigirls are earler to capture, and are, therefore, more common. The tribe was formerly celebrated for its vast flocks and herds, but a detastating famine some years ago left it almost destitute. The warriors thereupon began a system of raiding on all sides. and another flerce tribe, the Wakikuyu. timk advantage of their absence to dereend on the Masai, kill off the old men and steal all the women and girls. These are now being disposed of at comparatively low rates to Iceal Arab or Snahili middlemen, who retail them at a big profit.

His Familiar Manner, Brown (slapping total stranger on back)-Hullo, old man! Haven't seen you for an age. Don't you remem-

ber me? Stranger-I don't remember your face, but your manner's very familiar,

-Jedze.

#### Prudent, The Haughty Little Girl-Ma don't

like me to 'sociate wit' everybody.

The Sarcastis Bay-She's dead right! If you put on sich lugs wit' everylody, somebody'll biff yes in da jam.-i'uck.

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AN ERRONEOUS BELLIEF.

it has discovered a "trust" among a tionally large botch of objectionable certain faction of the state senate ones. Some of our democratic brethand alleges that at a recent meeting remot the press are trying to make it of eleven of the senators in that city appear that the legislature of 1901 an attempt was made to arrive at will be "a house divided against itsome understanding whereby the best self." If so, it is not so much the of the plums could be dealt out among question whether or not it will stand, the chosen few. The News adds: "The as how it will stand. As we said, it plan is meeting with a great deal of is likely to be an interesting session. opposition everywhere, and the onfook now is that the plans of this precious cellection of 'machine' senas lilustrative of the frigidity of the tors will be frustrated."

imaginary belief that the senators the assertion, that a poor fellow posdisagreed among themselves as to the sessed of rich relatives succumbed to distribution of the patronagel. Accordithe cold and his remains were shipped ding to the story published, Senators to the states. They were taken to a Kreutzer and Riordan flaure in the crematory and there offered in creimaginary "mathine." "Kreutzer," mation. After the body had been says the News, waho was not very subjected to the intense heat for a well taken care of in the proposed dis- period of two hours or more the pertribution has ambitions for himself son in charge informed the relatives and would like to be chairman of the that within a few minutes he would Judiciary committee. This is the per deliver to them the ashes. The door sition for which the 'gang' had Rior- of the oven had no more than been dan slated. One committee was, how- opened when the command came from ever, overlooked in the distribution within: "For God's sake close that which will be a very important place, door! This is the first time I have This was the senate committee on ap- been warm in two years." portionment, which will be a special committee for this session for the re- There is likely to be several counapportioning of the state. There is ty division scraps participated in at some talk of attempting to solve Mr. the coming session of the legislature. Kreatzer's ambitions with the chair- A determined effort will be made to tions."

Senator Riordan declares in most viding Ashland county. emphatic and unmistakable terms that there is not an iota of thath in theatore story. The denial is an energy should be observed in some fittheatic, Mr. Illordan having dealed ting celebration by the citizens of It in person in the presence of the libinelander. This epoch in the world's writer, who has unbounded taith in history should not go unobserved by the truthfulness and honesty of the our people. Attorney D. H. Walker gentleman who will again honor our is one of the enthusiasts and declares district with his presence in the state that he will observe this epoch in senate. While the senator may have some manner, even if he has to do it personal ambitions, he has not, neith- alone. er would be sanction a "machine" to grind out preferences in the distribution of plums.

### THE PENSION SISTEM.

The Northwestern and the Chlcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway companies have done kindly acts by their employes in establishing the pension, that the name implies. system. It is anact in keeping with the progressive age in which we are two great lines of western railway to the plaudits of the public. It goes a tion. Appropriate exercises were held again disprove the statement so often at many of the local houses of worheard, that corporations are soulless. Another illustration of the erroneousness of such thought is shown in credit. ousness of such thought is shown in credit.

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There are great possibilities for the company of making each of its 10.

Wisconsin alley the coming year, if fered with their business, but they could be a concerted effort we improve the preserved and now find a good work by a concerted effort we improve the preserved and now find a good work by a concerted effort we improve a fire dollar gold piece.

sion of one per cent. a month calculated on the monthly wage of the pre- year ago. ceding ten years. To a man who has been receiving \$100 a month, this will amount to \$12 a year. When applied annual meeting of the Northern Wiston \$27,000 employes it will reach a very large amount. This action by two of Wisconsin's roads, so closely following up one of the eastern roads. Is most commendable. It encourages the attendance should be large. the employes of these two great systems of road to faithfully perform. There is again talk of reapportionsion system will be adopted by all of lost "where are we at?" the larger industries.

the United States as a world jowen. After pointing out the engraous identity of the Cudahy kidnapers and progress, economically and political identity of the Cudahy kidnapers and progress, economically and political still the mystery is about as far from the Americans in the world's of the Large and personal to get out unless the toard was lifted to get out unless rajed against Europe. This is in live
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the resistant for the resistant points. and shows to what an extent the Year. jealous feeling has grown in that

THE NEW NORTH. most interesting held in late years. Many measures of vital importance to the people of the state are to be disposed of. There are several meritorious bills talked of for introduction. The Milwankee Daily News thinks while there is likely to be an excep-

A good story comes from Cape Nome Alaskan weather. It is said, but we The News bases its opinion on the will not wouch for the truthfulness of

manship of the committee on appear divide Chippewa county, while Tomationment. 'Long' Jones is said to hawk people are anxious to have a have a willingness to take this place new county formed by taking a slice If he cannot get the chairman-hip of from Oneida, Price and Lincoln counthe committee on privileges and electics, giving the Hatchet City the county seat. There is also talk of Al-

The closing of the Nineteeth cen-

The fact that Bryan has decided to call his new paper The Commoner, dispells all doubt, in this particular instance, as to whether or not there is anything in a name. A more appropriate name could not have been found. The paper will be nearly all

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their respective duties with something ing the state into congressional disto look forward to when they become tricts. Dissatisfaction and personal colonists who have gone to Palestine decripit with old age. We are fast ambitious among the political powers is likely that Palestine will again beapproaching that time when the pon- that le are bound to keep us wonder-

### A Card.



This great improvement is wholly due to a Jewish family named Raldensp rger that went from Switzerland in 1840 and settled near the famous pools of Solomon, seven miles south of Jerusa-lem. It was not until 1890 that this family made their real start in the bee business and now, according to Consul Merrill at Jerusalem, they are famous in their line of industry. In 1883 they carried out the novel

idea of transporting their less from one locality to another to give them fresh pasturage among the blossoms. The first experiment was to transport the hives to Yafa, a distance of twelve miles, to give the bees the benefit of the orange blossoms there. Women carried the hires on their heads all carried the lives on their heads and the way, each woman carrying a live. During April, the bees gathered for these thrifty Jews a rich harvest of orange blossom honey. Then the lives were removed to two other places, where crops of honey from Cactus and carcia blossoms were also obtained. The Baldersperser, boys. Santa Claus has made his annual aplarles and their success started aplarles and to gather a great deal of honey from the control of the contr

Of course the Turkish officials soon heard of this prosperous industry and

market for all the honey produced. hires only during the four working months beginning In April.

Awhile ago an American named Howard heard the story of these prosperous hee raisers of Palestine while he was in that course.

The Baldenspergers extract the hon-ry without killing the bees and have taught their methods to a good many of the natives and also to the Jewish colonists who have gone to Palestine. Through the efforts of this family it come famous for its honey.

ring time tox Helped Another.

Joseph Maybaugh, a farmer who lives near Dunde, trapped a luse red A recent dispatch from E rile says that he has been commissioned in his cornerib until he could notify that the National Zeiting recently destroy to a correspond to the the dispatch regarding the division fully prepared editorial dealing with the United States as a great state of church property. of church property.

Chues are reported daily as to the hunters in the neighborhood have yet encountered.

jealous feeling has grown in that country. Well may Germany look with energy upon the progress of our country. But then we need feel no alarm that anything more serious than alarm that anything more serious than plated.

We, the undersigned, do hereby grown a 50-bank bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tarif it falls to cure your personne of "The Passica Play." The derout personne of "The Passica Play." Seem that the top investification of "The Passica Play." The derout personne of "The Passica Play." Seem that the top investification of the descential performance of "The Passica Play." Which will be given at frequent international standard of the cast has two thanged since the last presentations. The Christ of this year's play is the ten of a stove maker—a st

For Christmas and New Years Holidays the Soo Line will sell round trop tickets to Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Buffalo, New York, Portland, Hoston, Halifax, and all points in the Lastat very low rates. No trans-ler. No delays. For particulars call on neatest agent or write to W. R.; callaway, G. P. A., Minneapolis,

Excursion Rates For The Holidays,

Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the Northwestern System east of the Missouri filter and Daveaport. Rock Island and Northwestern E'y, within 200 miles of selling station, December 23, 25, 51 January I, good returning until Jan-nary 2. Inclusive. Apply to agents, Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

### Inst Extento The South.

Excursion tickets at reduced rates are now being sold by the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul Railway to the prominent resorts in the South, including Jacksonville, Fin., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Savannah, Ga., El Paso, Tex., which are good for return passage at any time prior to June 1st, 19th. Information regarding rates, routes, time, etc., can garding rates, routes, time, etc., can be obtained on application to any coupon ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukte & St. Paul Railway. F. A. Miller, Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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Tracing a Letter.

Here is a good illustration of how assiduous the United States Post Office Department is in following up mail which it is requested to look for and assure itself of delivery.

A lady in Boston sent a letter to Ler son in Manila on Jan. 10, and as it occurred to her after she had mailed it that the address was incomplete. In that it did not contain the number of the regiment in which her son served, she wrote a letter to the Boston postshe wrote a letter to the Boston post-master the same day, giving him the full address and asking him to trace the letter and supply the deficiency. She will now be informed that the let-ter, which she said was important, has reached its destination, the au-thorities in Manila having isolated it ter, which she said was important, has reached its destination, the authorities in Manila having isolated it from the bulk of soldiers mail and completed the address. After the necessary investigation in the Boston post office the postmaster

of the military and naval mail possion dexplained to the postmaster. Hon W. W. Montague, that the address on a certain letter which was despatched from Boston via the Boston and Allany R. P. O. on train No. 10 was insufficient for its trompt delivery, and be gave the full address. At San Francisco the matter went through the hands of the postmaster and the superintendent of mails, and on Jan. 18 it was referred to the clerk in A set by easy to set the father's bettely, and the Mary is the dambers of the deficiency in the one only by destroying the best and therefore their business has not been profetable. Of late years, how every, their methods have been improving with the use of modern appliances to a Jewish form.

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Family Ilfe & Bore.

"Family life bores the modern Amer-fean girl," writes "An American Moth-" in the April Ladies' Home Jour-il. "She boasts that she has climbed to higher levels. She has done with needles, pots and pans, and-cradles. The world is ber feld of action: it is waiting for her: its crops are white unto the harvest. If the has money the usually begins to casp by going to Europe. She is there to-day by the thousands and tens of thousands. If In command, she can have house parties the year round. If the have morey the lives in a huge hotel; if roor, in a cheap boarding-house. Her the most on post office the postmaster children are brought up on the stairs. There is not much of the cachet of the military and paral mail caltar about that nome for term. Pres-ently she, too, goes abroad. She tells her friends that she is on the verge of nerve-prostration, which is usually true, and that Europe is the only chance of cure, which is not true. Her husband stays at home to drudge for the money which she spends."

#### Shopping in Jadan.

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## A HAPPY A PROSPEROUS **NEW YEAR** TO ALL.

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We deem it our duty to express our thanks for the kind and most liberal patronage accorded us and we shall strive as ever for a continuance and further cementing of our personal business relations.

# "What do you call these?" he asked at the breakfast table. "Fazzel cakes," replied the wife of his

bosom:
"Flannel? They made a mistake and sold ANING.
you ecodurely this time."—Rultimore American.

They Wouldn't Rip.

The Commercial Instinct.

Mamma-Temmy, do stop that role.

Temmy-No; I want a nickel.

"Why, you little rascal, you were quite satisfied to be good yesterday for a penny."

Tknow, but that was a bargain day."

Philadelphia Press.

Sirah," said the lady of the Louise, is, odds and about the news gently to the young aid odd lots A Parting Stab. swept out-scattered anywhere

Chas. E. Crusof & Co.

## Bits of Local Gossip

Regra & Co. lead them all.

M. W. A. masque ball Dec. 31. Miss Bertha LaMolne, of Minecqua was a visitor here last week.

Frank Bryant, of Hazelburst, transacted business in the city last Fri-

day. at Hagle River a couple of deps last

week. John Moch left Saturday for Am-hurst to spend Christmas with his

family. Miss Fannie Walchcame home Sat urday from Wabeno, where she is teaching, to spend the holidays.

Miss Nina Roache, left Saturday morning for Merrill to spend her va-cation with relatives and friends.

Geo. E. O'Connor, of Engle Elver came down last Thursday to take in the Elks' charity ball that evening.

Miss Ada Meltae, who is tenching school near Lagle River, is home to enjoy her vacation. She came Sat-

Miss Elizabeth M. Baker left last Saturday morning for Merrill to remain till after Christmas, the guest of a sister.

Thos. Dixon, who was confined to his bed for a couple of wicks with muscular rheumatism, is again able

to be around. Charley Pall, who is attending the Stevens Point Insiness college, came

home last Friday to enjoy his holiday racation.

Al. Grimm come up from Wansau Saturday to remain over the holidays. He is attending the Wansau Business University.

Miss Anna Adams, who is a stu-dent at the Wausau Business Univer-sity, Is among the many who are at home for the holidays.

Col. and Mrs. P. H. Swift, returned to like Lake Saturday, after several days' visit here, the guests of their son, W. L. Swift, and family.

"Fritz" Sterling, a student at the mining school at Houghton, Mich., arrived home last Saturday to spend

Miss Grace Hilliker, who Is teaching school at Leone, overin the eastern part of the state, arrived here last Saturday to spend her holiday vacation with her mother.

J. E. Jackson, of Green Bay, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pratt. of Omro

The city schools will open again next Wednesday, January 2.

Chas. Thurston was down from Rummels the first of the week. Trank O'Toole Lit Monday morn

ing for St. Paul to visit relatives. Rev. Delung held Christmas Fer vices at Eagle River, returning home vesterday.

H. C. Brasger and family spent Christmas with relatives and friends at Hortonville.

James Grey came down from Hurley to spend Christians with relative and friends in this city.

Miss Corn Halliday, a Stevens Point Normal school student, is at home to spend the holldays. Miss Lizzie Markham, who is at

tending the Oshkosh Normal school, is at home to enjoy her vacation. Remember the ball to be given at

rmory half on New Year's night by the members of the I. O. F. Iodge.

the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. T. Melody and child-ren departed last Saturday for Ash-

land to spend a few days, the guest of Mrs. Melody's sister.

Miss Finch, Pirst grade teacher in the High school building, left last Saturday morning for Merrill, where he is enjoying her varation.

Mrs. P. C. Taber, who had been a guest at the home of her nephew Rev. C. M. Hitchcork, left last Mon-day for her home at Grand Rapids, attempting to kindle a fire with kero-

tending the High school in this city. left for her home at Phlox, last Sat-

A.O. June, of Adomes was given at the armory business connected with the Geo. E. Wood Lumber company. He also spent Christmas in this city.

A dames was given at the armory business connected with the Geo. E. Indicon Christmas night under the anspires of Squier's orchestra, the members, of course, furnishing the

The readers of The New North are

!! house this Es, odds and to anyone for little money.

invited to drift into the office at any time to give us facts for items of interest to the general public.

Carl Donaldson spent Christmas with Merrill friends.

Mrs. F. T. Wood, of Los Angeles, Call, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ball. She arrived Monday w. F. Ban. Suc arriver server night and will remain two yeeks.

The dance to be given at the Armory next Monday night by the Inde-tendent Order of Poresters, problems to be an enloyable event. Spiler ull orchestra has been engaged.

Miss Mand Hower, one of Toren hawk's most charming young ladies. came over last Thursday to attend the charity hall that night. Sie re-mained till Saturday morning, the guest of her many local friends.

Chas, McChllan, who formally to-sided with his parents in this city, arrived here last Saturday to remain over the holidays with his many young friends. The McClellan's are now restricts of Barkley, Mich. Bea. Smith and family will leave

I. 12 Grisene, of Mondeo, was a visite of the Monday and found time to about the middle of next month for drop into our sanettm sanctorium.

Melvin Elstad, left Sanday hight and form of team of team of team. Melvin Elstad, left Sanday hight a term of years. The hostelry is for his home at Independence to spend teoring completion and is one of the triangles with relatives and best on the iron range.

land, were business visitors in the city Monday. They were enroute to their home from Monico, where they had been the guests of E. E. Greene. Mr. Steke is a train dispatcher for

W. T. Porter and E. B. Crofoot, Miss Mame Spencer returned to her kome at Wanpaca last Friday, after a few days' visit, aguest at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. O. Brown. ment with county officers, have been

Mrs. Fred. Perron suffered quite a

school at Ishpeming, Mich., arrived home last Saturday morning to visit her parents till after the holidays.

Dr. Henry O'Connor, of Green Bayarrived In the city hast Thursday to attend the Elk's charity hall that hight. He remained over several days with friends.

Dr. Stone, Dr. Himman and T. C. Stone, Dr. H

Wood Lumber company. He also spent Christmas in this city.

The dance to have been given by the members of the basket hall team of Co. L. on Christmas Eve., was disclared charts of owing to the death of Mr. Washington, a member of the militial company.

The People's Players, a theatrent company, opened a four night's engagement at the Grand opera house for the Christmas fistivities and many were present to participate in the pleasure of the eventual. It is more necessary for us to say that all had a good time.

"What Happened to Jonest"

After visiting the Grand tomorrow evenlag, you'll know "What Happened to Jones." Frank Lambert, of Ashland, came own to spend Christmas with relatives and friends in this city.

Art. Crowecame up from Kankau no to spend Christmas with his led hardes. Art, is a forman in the Northwestern yards at Kankauna. Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, o.

Waupaen, were Christmas visitors in the city, returning home vesterday.

James Roed, one of the employes at the Fuler House, had the misfortune to have his shoulder dislocated last Thursday night, by reason of a fall.

What promises to be the best farce comely of the season is "What Hap-penel to Jones" which will be presented at the Grand tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of B. F. Jillson, of Monico, to Miss Jessie Schoen, of this city. The marriage ceremony will be solemnized in a lew days.

Remember the masque ball to b given New Year's e.e. by the Foresters of Lake Camp. 1749, M. W. of A., It the new grand opera house. It will be a party you will enjoy.

The secretaries or record keepers of the different sceret organizations of illimetander are urgently requested to bring or send to The New North odice a list of the officers-elect, when sver an election is hald, or officers in

Wansan was destroyed by fire has described for Christmas. Father Montay Light. The building was vacat d when ta year ago, sin e which time it has been used for the Mr. Hatter wheels action would be a first manufacture of the Mr. Hatter wheels action would be a first manufacture of the Mr. Hatter wheels action would be a first manufacture of the manufact The off Northwestern depot a storage of form machinery, a quantity of which went up in smoke.

Leanned J. Bruce and wife, of Morrill, are guests at the home of Mic Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ward. Mr. Bruce is an able young representative of the New York Mutual Life Insurance company and never pays a visit to Rhinelander without writing up a number of posides in that excellent company.

P. W. Garske, the Vansau brick manufacturer, and Wm. Stoker, of Hazelburst, were pleasant callers at thicodice today. Mr. Garske is the thicomice today. Mr. Garske is the father-in-law of Herbert Samways. and is being entertained at his home a the Sixth word during his stay

returnst Christmas, mornium from Nichols, N. V. Mr. Osborne was called there a couple of weeks ago by telegrom announcing the serious. Hi-ress of his mother who was suffering Miss Jennie Rezin, who has been teaching school at LaCtose, is spending her vacation with friends in this city.

Miss Irene Abbott, who has been teaching school at Monico, came thome Saturday to remain until after the holidays.

Those who get The Advocate by with promonola. She started, with promonola she started, with promonola she started, with promonola she she she she she she she she sh

met with a rather serious accident yesterlay. The gentleman was enyesterday. The gentleman was en-gaged in butchering flogs and while at work the knife he was using fell and cut his right arm, just below the ellow, to the bone, severing cords and ail. He will lose the use of two day is a very nice gentleman and hi-many friends sympathize with him in his misfortune.

A dispatch to the Evening Wiscon sin from Chicago has the following to say of the action of the Travel-ing Men's association toward J. Bascom Robins: "Action will doubt less be taken by the Traveling Men's day for her home at Grand Rapids.

Michigan.

E. Hunt, formerly a resident of this city, but now of Huntey, stopped over injury was quite painful, it is not send on, a member of the special of the week to visit forms.

Her had the first of the week to visit it is not send on the frainful have the first of the week to visit it is not send to the week to

Dr. Stone, Dr. Himman and T. C. Wood constitute the heads of committees having the L.O. F. dance in milities having the L.O. F. dance in charge, which takes place at the Armory New Year's eve.

Miss Mata Hennig, of The New North force, left Saturday for the purpose of putting in archiple of the new gasoline are lights in the thorn of a couple of weeks the guest of Los. Donnally.

A.O. Jenne, of Woodhorn, was a relatives and friends.

The weather thus far this winter has been most delightful and makes one to most the new of the winter than been most delightful and makes one to most the new of the one of the church, which The way have delightful and makes one to most the new of the winter than been most delightful and makes one to most the new of the come of the church, which The way have they imagine a more delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has they imagine a more delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little winter has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church, which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church which the lines the has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church which The has been most delightful and makes one to make a little church whith the instruction of the church whith the instruction of the church whith the has a very laterestic particular the church whith the has a large the church whith the has a large the church whit has been an ord YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pratt. of Omrowere in the city the latter part of last week. Mr. Pratt was here for the purpose of looking the city over with a view of starting a livery stable.

Ralph Brown, Lestic Reers and Sam Higgins, the local contingent at the State university, arrived home last Saturday to remain over the holidays with relatives and friends.

The readers of The New North are carrown with are was vorthed to acquaint the carrown the holidays with relatives and friends.

The political pot is beginning to that there was considerable "shop lating" done in Rhim lander for several done in Rhim lander for spain will soon begin to wax warms, template a visit, have friends with Aiready rames are being mentioned. And allower that the may orally the may orally the friends in connection that the state university, arrived home last Saturday to remain over the holidays with relatives and friends.

Our friends are

establishment this year was reduced F to the minimum by reason of the pre-cautions they took. Mr. Stoltzman M informs us that there were very h informs as that there were very in invisterious disappearances of goods to from the Cash department store, but it he is of the impression that it was a mostly the work of loys. One merchant in the city said to a New it North representative: "It would surprise you if you could know some it. of the people in our city who are be-coming quite proficient in the "shop lifting" nack. It is being procticed by people whom you would never

the Fuller House, had the misfortune to have his shoulder dislocated last Thursday night, by reason of a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson and children were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Biller. They left for their home last night.

An industry of considerable importance to this locality will be in operation in the rearse of the next two or three months. A new firm has recently been established to be known as the Pelican Manufacturing compapture. The members of the company are T. Kloss, president and manager; night. An industry of considerable impor-

## News from Neig

Archle Sievwright sold another farm here Monday of this week and came very hear killing ten derr when he happened to remember the huntlag season was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tooley, of Engle River, spent Sanday with the family of C. A. Griffin, Miss Gertrude Griffu returned with them to spend her varation.

The people of Rhintlander who left their orders for sanerkrant with Mr. Sammiskipetsiski will be disap-

The Catholic church was prettily decorated for Christmas. Father

Mr. Haley, who is cutting wood in this vicinity, was cut severely with an ax and went to the hospital at

Mr. Jonas, deputy U.S. marshal, visited us again and as a result we are minus one of our copper colored

On Priday afternoon, Dec. 21, the primary department of the Three Lakes school gave an entertainment In their school room. A number of songs and recitations were given and then an old-fishioned Christmas eve cene was enacted. Little MIss Sarab Kennedy, as the mother of a numerous family, realized all the care and trouble that such an occasion as

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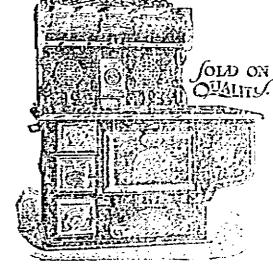
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and steam fitting contracts.

Misses Anna Jennings and Sudie Hamilton, who are teaching school in the east, arrived hame the latter part of his wirk to enjoy their holiday vacation the guest to enjoy their holiday vacation the guest to their partents.

Fred. Garland. of Mercer, was a caller in this city last Friciay on business connected with the Exho fake Lamber company. Mr. Garland is one of the stockholders in that concern the militial and concern that the design that the militial concern that the design that the militial and concern that the design that the militial concern that the design that the militial and concern that the militial concer the city Monday to tensia till offer ness connected with the Exho fake Lumber company. Mr. Garland is one of the stockholders in that consent that consent that consent the first of the week for Wangara to Lumbers of Home, led Friday for Lac do Flambeau, having accepted a position as explainer on the O'Day and Dalylozging road. His run will be ketween Mercer and Lac do Flambeau, but the first of the week for Wangara to the first of the week for Wangara to mother. Mr. Lowell's mother. Mr. Lowell's mother to Milwanke to attend the facility of the first of the testing for the first of the week for Wangara to the first of the week for Wa

mistrust.

pointed to learn that it has spoiled

Mr. Hanchett, who is logging for Brown Bros. on Sand Lake, spent Christmas with his family at Rhine-

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"Prof. Vaugha!" "Mr young friend, Tem-and Miss Muce, also! Well, well-who would AN ERRONFOUS BELLEE. The Milwaukee Daily News thinkave thought of meeting you two in it has discovered a "trust" among his part of the town to-night! May

certain faction of the state senat "Just what brought you here?"
and alleges that at a recent meetin parently!" laughed Tom. "And
of always of the sanatom in that of the senatom in the sanatom in the s of eleven of the senators in that cit hen this elster of mine has a fondan attempt was made to arrive aless for seeking 'the spirit of Merry some understanding whereby the Lea bristmas, as she calls it!"
some understanding whereby the Lea And apparently she has found it."
of the plums could be dealt out amondaid the professor, smiling, while

the chosen few. The News adds: "Thuimee's eyes twinkled and her light plan is meeting with a great deal owitched with merriment at the way opposition everywhere, and the out which the professor's hand re look now is that the plans of the reasure.

precious collection of 'machine' scua- They walked along together. The ors will be frustrated." rofessor evidently knew this part of The News bases its opinion on thine city well. He had many stories, tors will be frustrated." The News tases its opinion on third roll and pathetic, to tell of customs room long after midnight, was a lit-imaginary belief that the senatory which they knew nothing, and of the photograph which he had found in disasteed among themselves as to thitranger customs still, which were distribution of the patronage. Accordanticed in the poorer parts of cer-

ding to the story published, Senatonain cities abroad, Kreutzer and Riordan figure in the Afmee listened with delight, while imaginary "machine." "Kreutzer, has going on about her. She emptied says the News, "who was not verker jacket pocket, too, to its last small well taken care of in the proposed disjoin, and so dexterously that the pro-tribution has ambitions for himselfssor never once saw what she was and would like to be chairman of thairmee thought.

Judiciary committee. This is the jet He accompanied them to their own sition for which the "gang" had Riordoor, but would not go in. "No, no-

dan slated. One committee was, how ever, overlooked in the distribution which will be a very important place This was the senate committee on apportionment, which will be a speciacommittee for this session for the reerportioning of the state. There is some talk of attempting to solve Mr. Kreutzer's ambitions with the chairmanship of the committee on appeartionment. 'Long' Jones is said to kave a willingness to take this place if he cannot get the chairmanship of the committee on privileges and leketions."

Senator illordan declares in most emphatic and unmistakable terms that there is not an lota of touth in 5000 the above story. The denial is authentic, Mr. Riordan having denied it in person in the presence of the writer, who has unbounded faith in the truthfulness and honesty of the gentleman who will again honor our district with his presence in the state senate. While the senator may have personal ambitions, he has not, neither the series of time for an outer would be sanction a "machine," to sider to call. Thank you, no—I'm gorgind out preferences in the distributing home—to hed."

"But, professor," said Aimee, "I want then of plums.

## THE -**PROFESSOR'S** PRESENTS.

JOME out and see said Tom. "Come out and inhale the spirit

of Christmas in the keen frosty air!" said Aimee. And so they sallied forth. They were soon on that side of the town where the poorer classes dwell, and where to-night the curbs were lined with booths lit up by flaring torches, and the venders were selling cheap toys, fruits, candies, ever-greens and all sorts of articles, in op-

with the crowd, who all seemed im- he knew he already belonged to the bued with more or less of the holiday humor. Even the blind beggars begged cheerfully and called down genial blessings on the equally cheer-

The sight was not new to them, for the year before Aimee and Tom had spent Christmas eve in this same quarter.

For some weeks Aimee had been boarding her small coins to "invest" to-night, and these she had dropped reasonable sadness which suddenly loose in her jacket pecket before tallying forth. And Tom, who had discovered Aimee's "trick" on the previous Christmas eve, had quietly followed her example. So many a "Merry Christmas and God bless you," from the halt and blind, fell to their share as they gayly passed, borne on-ward by the hurrying throng.

Their largesse-or "little large ness," as Tom dubled it-was not alone for those who begged. An old. withered woman, basket on arm, fruit, and Aimee dropped her largest Tom swiftly following suit. Two tat- wondered why, though his lips were tered children were eging wistfully a laughing, his eyes seemed sad. mand of cheap toys, when suddenly from some unknown source a nickel dropped into the grimy hand of each, are ned so far away to them the moment before.

much happiness a little-a very little money will buy on Christmas evel?" "it blesses him who gives and him who takes!" said Ainee.

Suddenly Tom gate her a nudge "He lo, look-just ahead of us,"

And Almee saw a tall, spare man, with head bent slightly forward and ing package. And these were each lands linked loosely together behind read aloud, and the packages opened Lis lace

With an impulse of merry mischlef ments of the entire party. she reached forward and dropped a dime in the half-open palm.

THE NEW NORTH the tall man swiftly turned, gave treeted by a hearty laugh from Tom.

Trofessor, you need mine, I know— Take me, I'm yours—with you I'd so! But should you leave me row, too late You'll feel regret—as sure as fate! By riddle you can't read? Then look— You'll and the answer in this book." A ripple of laughter sounded through

he read.

"O learned man, though you are wise, You oft need help—as one sans eyes—"

"What can it be? It suggests a better half!" said one.

"A housewife, truly!" exclaimed Mrs Desirend, as the professor aukwardly opened his little package. "Well thought of, Aimee! A useful little article for any backelor!" So the evening passed merrily, and

the last thing the professor's eyes rested upon, as he bade the family good night, was Aimee's lovely, laughing face.

And the last thing the professor's bewildered eyes rested upon, in his own tle photograph which he had found in a packet of the housewife-a picture of Aimee's lovely face!

The professor was sorely puzzled. Had Aimee given him her likenessunasked-or had the photograph slipped in by accident? What did the loggerel say?

O learned man, though you are wise. You oft need help-as one sans eyes-"

"I do need help!" he said, "and truly I have been blind—till now!"

"Professor, you need mine, I know— Take me, I'm yours—with you I'd go!"



HE HELD OUT THE LITTLE PICTURE OF HERSELF.

to hear the end of your exciting excome in and finish the story to-night. you must come and dine with us tomorrow. Oh, you just said you had no engagement-and faner taking Christmas dinner in a boarding house? Please say 'yes,' professor. We shall count on you-at seven. There will be two other such 'homeless waifs,' as ou call yourself-friends of Tom'sbesides ourselves. Tom, escort the prohow the other fessor home, and con't leave him until half' spende he has said 'yesl' A merry Christmas. Christmas ete," professor, and au revolr-to-morrow!"

The professor yielded, and, after a Christmas day spent rather dismally alone in his rooms, at seven in the evening he found himself one of a party of 12 at the Desmonds' hospitable

He had known the family well ever since Tom's first year in college, when a warm friendship had sprung up between the older and the younger man-

That he was older than Tom-and Aimee-had been a source of regret to esition to the long rows of attrac- him-since last night! In actual point tively lighted and decorated shops. of years he was not old at all, and yet The brother and sister mingled from these young people's star ipoint rank of "grave and reverend seniors."

And when he found himself at the dinner table beside Aimee-who looked a radiant "spirit of Christmas," with sprig of holly in her nut-brown hair -he thought her more lovely and merry and girlish-looking than ever. and he felt himself unusually old and

But he did not dream that her bright eyes had detected the shade of uncame over her guest, or that she had set herself the task of dispelling It.

It was a genial Christmas party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond, their married daughter, her hu-band and their three half-grown children, Tom and two of his "homeless" young bachelor friends. Aimee and Prof. Vaughn.

And it proved a delightful dinner. where everyone had some good-natured joke or story to tell at his neighbor's expense. And when, during its course, Aimee's eyes caught sight of a dime paused doubtfully before a stall of dangling from a split ring on the professor's watch chain, she was decidedfilter piece in the old erone's basket, Ir amused. And at the same time sh

> After dinner they all adjourned to the library, where coffee was served, and was followed by Aimee's little

She had disappeared for a moment and returned to the room bearing a "H's wonderful," said Tom, "how miniature Christmas tree on a silver salver. It seemed ablaze with tiny eandles, and little parchment scrolls were tied to the branches with bright ribbons of every bue.

There was a scroll for each of the party, containing a bright bit of nonsense in rhyme, to describe or suggest the contents of the accompanyamid the laughter and merry com-

And so at last it came the professor's turn.

"Aimee, do you mean it-jou, your self? No. no. or you never would have aid it thus; of that I'm sure!"

But should you have me now, too late You'll feel regret-as sure as fate." "Regret-Aimee, if I can't win you l shall feel despair!"

My riddle you can't read? Then look—You'll find the answer in this book?" "And the answer is-your likeness-

hidden—for none but my eyes to see!" He needed her. Ah, yes, he knew it now. But could she have guessed his secret, even before it had been fully revealed to himself, and could she have taken this artful way-to give him courage? No, a thousand times no! That could never be Aimee's way. And

He looked at her picture again and he read the deggerel again. Finally he went to had, but he could not sleep He was haunted by Aimee's levely face. Harly the next afternoon the professor went to the Desmonds' and asked to see Miss Aimee.

He noted that she scemed surprised

to see him. "I came to return something," he "I came to return said, watching heranxiously.

laughed gayly and extended her hand. "My poor little ten cent piece! I hope n't really think

for a blind beggar!"
"Indeed. Miss Aimee, you will find that I am a beggar, and I am sure that I have been quite blind. But it is not the dimer you really gave me that, and I have a right to keep it-for luck!" "But-I really don't understand," said Aimee. "It's not the poor little

"No! but this-which I found hidden within it." and he held out the little

picture of Levelf. An expression of surprise, followed by a wave of color, everspread her face. "Oh-I'm very glad you didn't think-"
"No," he said, seriously. "I tried at

first to think so, but I simply couldn't, "I will tell you how it came to be there," said Aimee, quickly, "I had completely forgotten it, but I remember now. I made the little housewife for Tom when we thought he was going to the war. And I slipped that picture in, because he always had liked it, and I thought he might come across

it some time and be glad to see it. Then he didn't go, after all, so I just put it one side. And when I wanted some-thing for you in a hurry for my 'acrense tree, I thought of that, though I'd forgotten all about the picture. I thank you for not misunderstandingand for bringing it back to me."

"Int-I want to keep it." raid the professor, carnestly, "unless-unless you will give me the original. Aimee, am I asking the impossible? I love you; I cannot lite-happily-without

you. Aimee-But her face, ber gesture answered

"I am a fool to have told you this so soon," he ended, abruptly. "Oh, professor!" said Aimee, very

sorrowfully.
"Forget that I am a professor, and

think of me for once as Robert Vaughni Think of me as a man-and not such an old man, either, in spite of a few gray Lairs-

'But a very unreasonable and foolish Star.

man!" thought Aimee, though wisely she did not put her thought in words. The interview ended as such inter-

lens usually end. And the professor, when he went away, carried with him a heavy Leart-and the little photograph of Aimee's lovely face.

It was a strange thing, but Aimee could not for one moment forget the professor's words: "Hove you. I canot lite - happily - without you! They rang in her ears, and his face as it had been when he said those mords-haunted her day and night through all the round of holiday gayeties which followed, though during those days she saw him no more.

She did not desire to see him, yet-unconsciously at first-she came to contrast Lim, his manner, his mode of speech, with every man she met. And each of these she ranked in proportion as they approached or fell below the professor's level.

So New Year's eve came, and mid night found Aimee and Tom with a party of their friends, watching the old year depart. Some one had been reciting Tenny.

son's "Death of the Old Year." And the words. " He gave me a friend and a true, true-loye and the New Year will take 'emaway.'

struck Aimee as ominous. They echced through her dreams all night, and they came back to her next morning when she took up the paper and read of an accident which had occurred on a trolley the night before, in which Prof. Robert Vaughn had been injured so seriously that his death was momentarily expected.

Then It was that the truth was revealed to her, and her heart echoed the professor's own words: "Hove you. I cannot live—happily—without you!"

The family were so concerned over the had news of their friend that Aimee's face was not noticed.

Nor did it seem strange or unusual to them when she went out alone to the early service at the church.

Aimee wanted to be alone with her secret and her sorrow. The holy words to which she listened made her more rains. And when the service was ended she walled on to the street where she knew the professor lived. She would pass the door, and if he were alreadygone—there would surely be some sign by which she would know—the worst. But she saw no sign, and, though she

darid not hope, she paused and breathed a little inarticulate prayer. The door above suddenly opened and shut again, and the tall figure of a man

came swiftly down the steps.

"Aimer-Miss Aimer-you!" "Ok. professor! Then-you are not

He looked searchingly into her pitiful, white, lovely face. "Professor?" he queried.

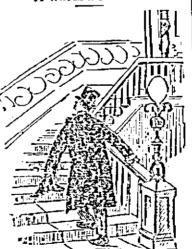
"Robert!" she breathed, with a littie sob.

"Thank Heaven! No. I am not dead!" he said, cheerily, tucking her unresisting hand within his arm with a

confident air of possession.

"That part of the account was all a mīstake—but a blessed mīstake, my Aimee-for I believe I have that to thank for giving you to me-and making this the happiest New Year of my life!"-Judith Spencer, in Ladies' World, New York.

IT WOULDN'T WORK.



The New Year's habit-swearing off-He practiced all his life; It didn't seem to do much good, Nor help to fool his wife.

In This New Year. The wound to feel-the cross to bear In this New Year. With many a sigh and many a tear; and the red wreath of thorns to wear In this New Year.

But faith is strong, and hope is fair In this New Year; Inch of the clouds the stars shine clear The brighter day is hovering near In this New Year.

No wintry landscapes dim and sere No wintry induced so that extend the Illight this New Year.
The lilies of God's love appear—
The hells of Love are ringing clear
In this New Year!
—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Seems Ton Bad.

"Of course, I shouldn't want to stand in the way of anything that you feel like doing in the way of New Year's reformation." she said. "But it does reem too bad—

"What seems too bad, my dear?"

since departed. The marks of the asked her husband. years cannot be concealed, but her "That you should feel obliged to stop smoking just after I have given jot those lovely Christmas eigars."-Washon if he has found in her his soul's legton Star.

Why He Liked H.

"It's too bad," said Willie Wishing. ton, "that the good old custom of making calls New Year's day is slouly but surely dying out."

"Do you like the practice?" "Verwy much. When you cama't think of anything else you can say:

Happy New Year, and it's the only time when I erah feel weally at home as a conversationalist."-Washington



completed the address.

W. W. Montague, that the address

in Important Item to Be Brekone

with in the Social Machine-

The Oil of Kindness.

The trade in lubricants is larger

than many of us krow. To make the abeels turn easily upon the axle with-

out greezing and without wear, to

adjust the parts of the machinery so

ricely that they shall all work to one

common end and keep the learings

smeath with oil-these are important problems for the machinist and the

engineer. The chemist of the Penn-

that friction cost his company about

Eieryone knows how difficult th

problems of secial friction are. Our

shole system of conventionalities.

with its established forms and smooth

phrases, its civilities and insincerities

is little more than a labricant upon

the learings of the social machinery to keep them ecol enough to do their

work. For friction genders heat, and

heat makes social case impossible. It

is pitiful, when we think of it, that

so large an amount of energy is need-

ed in kerping the organism from

wearing itself out by mere attrition.

but the experience of even very selfish

Social forms and conventions are

Most quarrels and misunderstand-

ings have their rise from very little things. Hatreds begin as mere dis-

likes, disagreements as to differences

of taste, about which there should be

no disputing. Here, then, comes in

the use and blessing of those social

Inbricants which the church can no

more do without than the world.

A little consideration, a drop or two

of courtesy, a pouring in the oil of

kindness at the right time and place.

aild much, and in many cases would

add more, to the respect in which men

hold the church and to the efficiency

of its work in the world.-Poston

The Beauty of the Spirit.

Beauty in woman never loses its

charm for men, but as they grow

older other qualities come to have a stronger attraction. Sympathy, in-

sight and that marrelous combination

of tenderness and strength that char-

acterize the best women are prized

23 years after her weelding, and the

girlish grace and bloom have long

what your stranger eye has fastened

true mate. Every year has elieited

is for more to him than she was on

the wedding day. Such facts as those

make us believe in immortality. It is

not possible that the maturity and

beauty of the spirit shares in the

fate of the ledy. You have only to love deeply and passionately for a

realities.-Boston Watehman.

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Congregationalist.

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INVITING THE BEST THINGS.

Hoir to Secure a Noble and Harmoniout Life-Preparation of the Spirit Accessary.

To men and women of unlialanced mbitions, unrestrained passions, unit that the address was incomplete, approaching. They are marked for that it did not contain the number of saster, not by a fate outside them the regiment in which her son serve elves, but by the very structure of the words a letter to the Poster research. she wrote a letter to the Roston post heir own nature. Violence is sown master the same day, girlng him theor the violent as light is sown for full address and asking him to tracthe righteous: in the end every man the letter and supply the deficiency access himself in the harvest he has to She will now be informed that the let

the letter and supply the deductor faces himself in the hard to see will now be informed that the let<sub>rap</sub>, and no man reaps what he has ter, which she said was important to sown.

has reached its destination, the an The unselfish and loving, who serve thorities in Manila having isolated and wait, are often astonished by the from the bulk of soldiers mail an are often astonished by the server that the address. affection and devotion they evoke. After the necessary investigation 1 They cannot understand, says the the Boston post office the postmastrome to them when they feel so keengert a communication to the Sayone to them when they feel so keengert a communication to Francisco office, through which mosly their own potenty of spirit and are of the military and naval mail goe filled with a deep and genuine self-end explained to the postmarter, I dissatisfaction. They are always sowing the seeds of kindness, but when their ways blossem with all ma, rer of beautiful words and deeds, they do not recognize the fruit of their own sweetness and devotion. They are always inviting kindness, affection and trust, and these qualities are always lying in wait along their paths in a thousand beautiful forms.

If one longs for a noble and harmonious life, with the resources of taste, intelligence and culture, with the warmth which comes into the air of the world from troops of friends, with such an external ordering of life in estate, house, furnishings and soeial order as shall express a highsylvania sailroad told the students of minded and generous spirit, let him prepare his own character for these great prosperities. To the man of harmonious nature, fine taste and one of our universities not long ago kindly spirit the things which give What it costs the churches every external life order, beauty and digreckon? It is not to be told in more nity are always coming. If one sets figures of money lost or wasted. It must rather be reckoned in terms of them to himself, they generally evade these things and add wasted opportunity, disheartened and escape him: they are not wait-workers, energy that might have ac- ing for him, and when he comes they complished great results for Christ do not know him. But let him be in frittered away in mere keeping the his own spirit what he desires to expeace and holding ground already press in his belongings, and all these won. Does not the roles of friction things shall be added to him; they often warm the world area for the best belongings. often warn the world away from the waiting for him.

#### LIVING IN THE PRESENT.

The Best Way of Being Prepared for the Life That is to Coate.

Living so as to get the most out of the present life is living so as to be best prepared for the life that is to come. This is not what is ordinarily understood to be our duty by those who claim that we must give up hope of joy or profit on earth if we would have joy and profit in licaven. Yet the lible, both the O'd Testament society proves that the energy is well and the New, plainly points out and declares that to make the most of the present and the ficeting is to necessary also in church life; but make the best preparation for the there is to reason why they should future and eternal. The Lord says, be either complicated or insincere. be either complicated or insincered by His ancient inspired messenger: Social case depends upon self-respect -I am the Lord thy God, which and respect for the rights of others teacheth thee to profit (not to lose ought not to be difficult, for here all to profit now and ever), which lead-In the intercourse of church life these heirs in common of the inheritance of saints. But the real differences that spired letters he collections of the saints. exist-differences of disposition, "Godliness (God-likeness) is profitable training, intellectual and spiritual for all things (not merely for the fuattainment, of wealth, taste, leisure, ture life, but as), having promise of the life which now is, and of that power of leadership and desire for prominence-must be allowed for and which is to come." Again, it is deare only too apt to become sources of clared in the New Testament, as in friction. We could not spare these explanation and renewed emphasis of differences, however we might wish the day of that salvation which is the friction. We could not spare these differences, however we might wish to modify them, for they make the variety of our church life, the diversity of gift which the the Spirit uses; but we can feel the need of lessening friction at all points of meeting, the absolute necessity for the smooth oil of courtesy and kindness, the hanishment of all gritty particles of selfishment of all gritty particles of selfishments, haste, ill-temper and overweening pride of taste. For energy that already living as prepared for the is spent on needless friction is wasted eternal future has no real good or joy glorious task of witness-bearing, the in the present, even if there were no future to be thought of or prepared church of Christ has no energy to for .- S. S. Times.

## LUMINOUS TRUTHS.

That only is done which the neart loes.-Ram's Horn.

Men scerete their religious life through shame or fear of criticism or morbid sensibility; but no man can be a Christian without being luminous .-H. W. Beecher.

Even the sluggard's garden brought forth fruit-but not for the sluggard's benefit. The diligent man resped and earried off the only harvest that it bore-a warning.-Will'am Arzot.

I am consinced that what a man does in the fear of God shall tell on the interests of the Reckemer's kingdom. Like leaven it will be working, though we do not see it .- Athert Hopkins. Some nameless infinence goes out

from your least conscious hours that alters and shapes in its little measare every man, woman or child that ton ever knew.-Ilishop Huntingdon.

If thou knowest how that every fack thought of thine or every glorious thought took root outside of thee, and for ball a century pushed and bored its healing or poisonous husband bardly notes or thinks of choose and think! -J. P. Richter.

### Kindaess.

Kindness will do wonders if properly employed. We don't want it dumped upon us in great quantities, like the man who buys his wife a sealskin and then forgets her little wants for the next fire years .- Francis Murphy.

### Masters la Gratitude.

Those who give thanks most sincerely are those who most freely give othterm of years to have your ekep- ers occasion for thanks. Generous peoticism banished by the contact of your ple thank generously. It takes an soul with some ultimate spiritual ample heart to recognize an ample Hearen.-Baptist Union.

you afraid you will step off?-St. Louis Republic. "Very changeable man, isn't he?

I wonder what his latest whim is." "Well-a-I guess I am. We're en-gaged."-Brooklyn Life. Mr. Bensonhurst-f'Willie, did you

hate a good time the week you spent at your grandfather's?" Little Willie-"You let! He let me go out to play without calling me back every time and saying: "Willie, have you got nelean handkerchief."—Brooklyn Hagle.

"When does a man become a ream-"No." "When he hems and have?"
"No." "When he threads his way?"
"No." "When he rips and tears?"
"No." "Give it up." "Never, if he can help it."—Hoston Christian Reg-

That Takes Time,-Wife-"Breakfast won't be ready for 20 minutes yet, John." Husband - "Why, I thought the cook had everything ready." Wife-So she has; every-thing except that new instantaneous breakfast food."—Philadelphia Press.

Racing Up to Date.-Trainer-"Now this horse is as fit as chemicals can make him. You're got a galvanic saddle, an electric whip, hypodermic spurs, and if you can only shin a bit farther up his neck, you aught just to lick anything with hair on it!"-

We cordially congratulated Science upon having made people less super-stitious. "Ress you, no!" exclaimed Science, deprecatingly. "Why. I haven't done a thing on earth but change the styles in superstitions! Simply replaced ghosts with microbes, don't you know!"-Detroit Journal.

#### ARCHDUCHESS' MANY NAMES.

Dispatch Appropriate a Wedding That Sorely Puzzled a Cable Editor.

A cable dispatch sent from Vienna recently announced that Archduckess Maria Raineria had been married in great state to Duke Robert of Wurtem-burg, says the New York Times.

A short while afterward there was wailing and gnashing of teeth in every newspaper office in New York. It is usual when a royal personage marries for a short note to be printed after the disputch explaining his or her relationship to what are known as the crowned heads.

As no preliminary news of the engagement of Archduckess "Maria Raineria" had been sent, the cable editors consulted the Almanach de Gotha. There are ten juges of that famous handbook devoted to the royal house

After considerable labor the foreign expert in one office disinterred the name of Archduckess Maria Immaculata Raineria Josephine Ferdinande Theresa Leopoldine Antoinette Henrietta Francoise Caroline Heloise Januaria Christina Philomene Rosalle as being the nearest approach to that in the cable dispatch. Then his eye fell on the word "Immaculata" in brackets, which signifies that the lady is known to her intimate friends and relatives by that designation, and which would have been used in the dispatch. He tried again.

"Ab. I hate it now," he thought. He had found Archduchess Marguerite Raineria Maria Antoinette Blanche Leopoldine Beatrice Anne Josephine Raphnelle Michelle Stanislawa Ignatie Hieronyma Camina Catherine Pietra Cecilia. But, alast she was born in 1892, and could not be the princess just married.

"Guess they've got one name wrong he thought, and looked through the Marias. The situation was not improved. He had his choice of Archduchess Anna Maria Theresa Ferdinande Josephine Adelaide. Leopoldine Theresa Louisa Antoinette Francuise Germana Henrietta Hedwige, Arch-duchess Marguerite Marie Albertine Alice Ferdinande Louise Antoinette Leopoldine Roberte Henrictta Theresa Edourdine and Archduchess Germana Maria Theresa Antoinette Leopoldine Alice Ferdinande Josephine Louise Caroline Ebrentraut Prota. Then be gave it up.

The real name of the archduchess who was married was Elizabeth. The correction came next Eay.

## AN AWFUL QUESTION.

What Would Rasue If We Knew When the World Would Come to an Endf.

What would be the commercial effeet of the certain knowledge that the world was coming to an end in 40 years? Well, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, the first effect would be rather social and moral than commercial, though, of course, it would react very strongly on the business world. Those who in the ordinary course of affairs would be dead before 30 years had passed would be the least affected, and jounger people would probably become as resigned to universal death as they are now to the equally certain individ-ual death. Therefore, at first there would be but little change. People' would have to live and therefore they would have to work, while capitalists would have to keep their money invested; but as the last year of the world came nearer enterprise and industry would naturally slacken. It would be no use for parents to work for their children, or even for children to be educated for the life they would never live, and so the industrial fabrie would gradually crumble away as men ceased to provide for a day that would never come. Commercial activity would probably give place to religious fromy on the one hand and agailty or boundless license on the other. Under these eireumstances the last few years of the world's life would be ap-

palling beyond description.

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The United States will fire a thousand pound shot twenty miles which will be a record breaker for the distance. The gun from which it is to be fired will be a marvel of American ingenuity, and workmans ty is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For fifty years it has been the only medicine to cure constipution, indigestion, dyspessia, bilioustees and by its direct action on the kidneys trees and by its direct action on the kidneys the state of the constipution. They Wouldm't Hip.

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"What do you call these!" he asked at the breakfast table. "Flannel cakes," replied the wife of his

bosom.
"Flannel? They made a mistake and sold four cordurer this time."—Haltimore Ameri-

The Commercial Instinct.

Minma—Tommy, do stop that roise. If you'll coly be good I'll give you a genry.
Tommy—No; I want a rickel.
—Why, you little rascal, you were quite satisfied to be good yesterday for a perry.
—I know, but that was a bargain day.—
Philadelphia Press.

A Parting Stale.

"Sirah," said the lady of the house, breaking the news gently to the new servant girl, "we shall have to get alone without your services after the first of the "Yes, mum," replied Sarah; "I'm sorry the master's affairs are in such lad shape, mum." I'ndadeiphia North American, month."

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No matter what ails you, headache to a rancer, you will never get well until your howels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the grounde, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. stamped on it. Howare of imitations.

Too Refined.

"No," said Farmer Meddergrass, "that Poston feller that come here to run the paper doesn't seem to get along very well. Our folks ain't much tor style, an when he referred to a skin pame as 'an epidermal pastime' they thought he was becomin' a little too highfulutin'."—Haltimore American.

There Is a Class of People

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Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the growing stores a new preparation called Assistant Editor—"Free found out at last who 'Vor Populi' is." Editor—"Who?" who 'Vor Populi' is. Editor—"Who?" wh

Retter skin a carcass for pay in the public streets than be idly dependent on charity.—

Indirection is a bad companion. Get sid of it by chewing a bar of Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti after each meal.

The good man alore is free, and all bad men are slaves.—Maxim of the Stokes. Prexam Fadelies lives do not stain the hards or spot the kettle. Sold by all drug-

People resemble pianes when they are square, upright and grand.—Chicago Daily News.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Learning makes a man fit company for himself. Young.

Carter's Ink has a good deep color and it locanotatraintheepes. Carter's doesn't fade.

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Miss Puller-1 think there are lots of empty things in society.-Uncirnati En-

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It is folly for a pair of fond lovers to gaze into each other's eyes in public and try to persuade themselves that the observing pub-lic isn't next.—Chicago Daily News.

Information for Homeseekers.

Valuable information concerning Lands, Locations and Climate of Tunnessee, Ma-bama and Georgia may be found in "Infor-mation for Homeseckers" recently issued by the Passenger Department of the Nashville, Chattanoga & St. Louis Railway. It gives detailed information regarding prices paid for farm applied, varieties et soil climate. detailed information regarding prices paid for farm products, varieties of soil, climate, elevation, rainfall, etc. Homeseeker's Excursion tickets to this territory at very low rates. For maps, printed matter and other information call on nearest ticket agent or address Briard F. Hill, N. P. A. 23 Marquette Eldg., Chicago, Ill. J. B. Kilhtrew, Immigration Agent, or W. L. Dunley, G. P. A., Nashville, Tenn.

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A moman's faith in her busband is built on a some rock it a visit from her mother for three weeks fails to shake it.—Atchison Globe.

Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothacke Drops Cure in one minute.

Maiden Auntie—"Now, Geraldine, when I was young as you—" Geraldine—"Was you ever young, auntie? It seems impossible."—Ohio State Journal.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-b'e medicine for courts and co'ds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1999

A few men are self-made, but many more are self-unmade.-Chicago Duly News.

Everything you do is a red flag to those who dislike you.-Atchison Globe.

Man's economy is in tellin' his wife how to save money.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

# SISTERS OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Golds, Grippe and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



I N every county of the civilized world | The Peruna Medicine Co., City: the Sisters of the Good Shepherd | Gentlemen-I have used several botare known. Not only do they minister ties of Peruna and feel greatly beneto the spiritual and intellectual needs of fited thereby from my entarth of the the charges committed to their care, head, and feel encouraged to believe but they also minister to their bodily that its continued

With so many children to take care of eradicate a disease and to protect from climate and disease, of thirty years' these wise and prudent Sisters have standing. - David found l'eruna a never-failing safeguard. Meekison. Columbus, O., July 19, 1300.

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cially it has been of great service to the perseverance that it was introduced to inmates of this institution."-Sisters of the medical profession of this country. the Good Shepherd.

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Wille-Just one more question, pa. Our Sunday school teacher says I'm made of due. Am 1?
Pa-I guess not. If you were you'd dry up once in awhile.—Pindadelphia Press.

Everyone oberieles the secret notion that he has an unknown friend who will come forward in a time of perd and declare him-self.—Atchison Globe

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use will fully

Dr. Hartman.

Mande-Wild you marry a man you didn't love?
Clara-No, indred!
"But suppose he had a million?"
"Oh, then I'd love him,"—Chicago Evening News.

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—SL Paul Dispatch.

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The trouble, of which the kilney affection was
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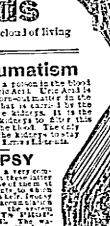
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whether most of us have a true controllerhood? When you received caption of Christmas thought, or have made full application of its teachings. "Merry Christmas" has been shouted by millions of happy voices, but proportion of those voices have vibrated to any thought beyond selfish or material gratification?

Practically, Christmas may becontillerhood? When you gladdened the hearts of the first and where shall his wage come in "When you gladdened the hearts of the first arms with the heartiful toys."

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Once more the merry Christmas time has come and gone, and the last thristmas of the nineteenth century is but a memory. It must that its adjust that but a memory. It must that its adjust to us all access of joy, renewal of hope and confirmation offsith. But I have often downtred whether most of us have a true conception of Christmas thought, or have made full application of littachings.

made full application of its teaching.

"Merry Christmas" has been shouted by millions of happy voices, but proportion of those voices have allowed any thought beyonds ellevated to any thought beyond ellevated to the date of the same kirrs and "Oh, could have livelle Arcadian days, when maiden and not such extravazant ways.

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